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"It is a Christian symbol representing brotherhood and self-sacrifice. I mean, overall, even if you're not a Christian, people know that Christians are good people and stand for good things. If you have a problem with that, then you can talk to God about it."

– SGA representative Pilar Blanco, defending a proposal to add the pelican, a religious symbol, to the other USL symbols. *see page 9*

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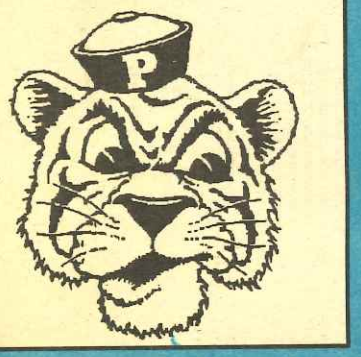

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Questions surround removal of trees from Quad

Tanya Anderson
Editor in Chief

A university plan to extract a number of trees from the Quadrangle has grounds workers and students questioning the decisions and the department's ability to successfully transplant the trees.

The Quad has approximately 40 ten to 12-year crepe myrtles surrounding the area, most of which are slated for removal.

Several of the flowering trees have already been relocated to the corner of E. Lewis and Johnston Street, with plans to relocate other crepe myrtles to the O.K. Allen lot, McNaspy Stadium area and farther up within the Quad.

"Crepe myrtles are a very serious problem for maintenance," insisted Physical Plant Director Mike Bridges.

Grounds Services Manager John Broderick agreed with Bridges' assessment.

"Some of them (the trees) are real problematic...You have to plant plantings with maintenance in mind," Broderick said.

Broderick explained that crepe myrtles have "a lot of suckering," which means that the lower parts of the trees sprout branches that need to be pruned regularly. He also noted maintenance has a difficult time mowing around the closely-planted crepe myrtles in the Quadrangle.

Several grounds employees disagreed with this statement. "Pruning the suckers off of the tree probably takes an hour to do the whole Quad."

"(The crepe myrtles) are really difficult, and we need — I think — a large size tree," Broderick added. He said oak trees may be an adequate replacement, but plans for the area were still "open to study."

"It just doesn't make sense," said a physical plant worker who asked to remain anonymous. "It's a waste of time, effort and money."

Another grounds worker noted that the grounds department does not have adequate facilities to store the crepe myrtles, noting that some of the trees have been put in planters and left to die.

"We do have room to store (the trees)," countered Bridges.

Broderick stated that his plans for the trees included transplantation, although he admitted some of the trees may not thrive.

"I'm going to lose a percentage," Broderick stated. "It'll be under 20 percent — 10 percent, whatever. Maybe I'll lose 15 percent."

Broderick pointed out several tress in the area that were diseased.

"Any of the trees in there that look like (they) are in poor health are going to be culled and removed. They're going to be destroyed But there's no sense in keeping a tree that's lingering," he said.

"There's no sense (in keeping a diseased tree). You go out and buy another new for 25 bucks — wholesale, that is."

Horticulturist and Night Manager of Marshall's nursery Abdul Abedi places the value of the university crepe myrtles between $65 and $150.

"$100 to $150 is a decent size tree — a pretty tree, beautiful," Abedi said.

"I don't know what we paid for them (the trees), said Broderick. He approximated $45 per tree.

"It's not so much the value of the tree as it is where they're planted, how they're planted, and the problems we have with maintenance with them," insisted Broderick.

Broderick also noted the department is conducting a tree inventory to assess the number and percentage of the various trees

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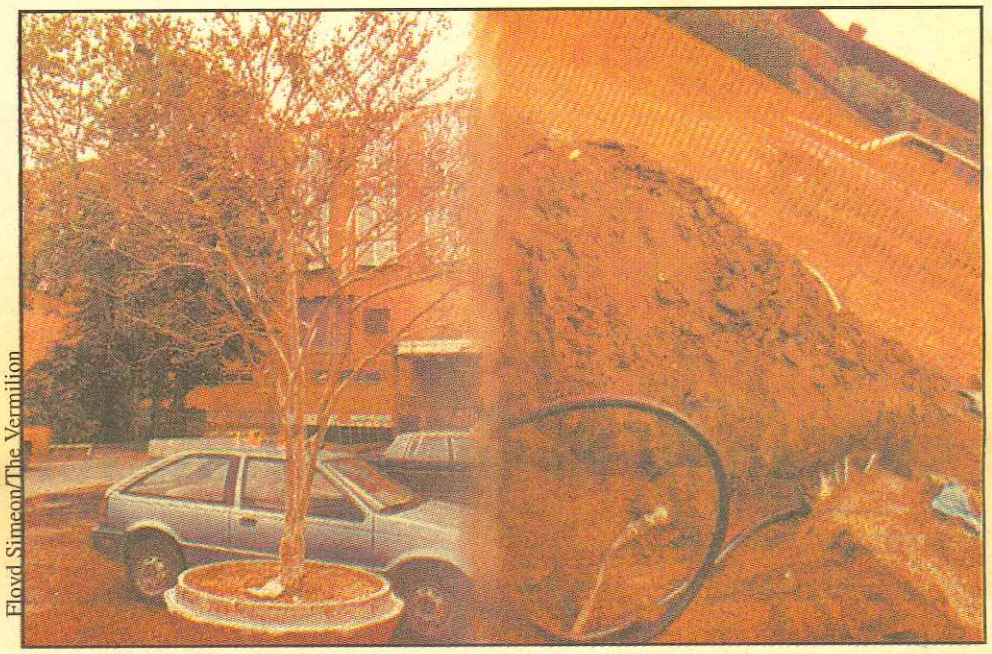

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University groundskeepers and students hope a Physical Plant decision to remove trees from the Quadrangle will not prove costly nor wasteful.

Psychology professor arrested for possession of crack

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Staff Writer

Alvin Lee Beggs, 607 Evangeline Drive, was arrested October 11 on the 900 block of South Sterling for alleged possession of crack cocaine, possession of drug paraphanalia and driving with an open container.

The Lafayette City Police Action Unit, which specializes in neighborhood crime and street-level drug dealing was undergoing routine enforcement activities when the officers "Came across Mr. Beggs," according to Sgt. Ned Ewing of the Lafayette City Police.

Beggs and two other individuals were in Beggs' Chevrolet pickup, obstructing traffic. When the officers approached the car, they noticed several empty beer cans strewn inside the vehicle.

The officers then noticed a crack pipe within the vehicle. The proximity of the pipe in relation to Beggs lead to the professor's arrest.

The 43-year-old Assistant Professor of Psychology was reportedly on a six week sick leave from the university at the time of his arrest.

Beggs was unavailable for comment.

Dr. Aline Garrett, head of the psychology department, said she thought it was too early to predict what actions may be taken.

If Beggs is found guilty of these charges, he will face the long process of a hearing before the university Ad Hoc Committee.

"They'll have to go through a due process hearing," said Director of Auxiliary Services David Walker.

"Well, he was arrested, but it is not a conviction, there is still the presumption of innocence. So nothing has been done," Garrett added.

McNaspy slated for demolition as soon as funds are available

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It was once a dorm and home to the Ragin' Cajun football team, until Cajun Field was built in the 1970s. It was the former home of the Physical Education department, until they too, left the ancient structure for the modern facilities of Bourgeois Hall in 1986.

Looking up into the old archways of its dilapidated front, you can almost hear the roar of the crowds as the pigeons, now McNaspy's only residents, fly off to the west.

Now that McNaspy has served its function, the university seeks to tear down the crumbling building to modernize the back of campus.

"The university is looking at the possibility of having McNaspy torn down," explained Dean of Student Affairs Raymond Blanco. "There is nothing you can make out of it the building. It is rotten and decaying."

McNaspy Stadium was built in 1940 and named after C.J. McNaspy, who was a long-time coach and athletic director. McNaspy was built, along with much of the Quadrangle area, through the efforts of the former USL President Lether Edward Frazier's administration (1938-1941) and the Works Progress Administration.

Blanco asserted that the building will be torn down; however, everything depends on the finances of the school. He added that McNaspy wasn't taken care of when Bourgeois was built because, "There was no money, very simple."

"We are trying to beautify that end of the campus." Blanco stated, adding, "(McNaspy) is a blight on campus."

"The biggest problem that we have is that the building is old, it is deteriorating and the longer it stays the more of a hazard it becomes," said Physical Plant Director Mike Bridges. "At the present, just the building will be torn down, the soccer and track field will stay. So the soccer team will still have a place to play. People will still have the track for exercise, the field to relax, play games and activities such as the homecoming activities and Greek skits held last week."

However, for some students, McNaspy holds some value.

"I don't think it should be torn down," said Patricia Lebron, a freshman in Architecture from the Dominican Republic. "It's there for a purpose, it has a history to it, it is there for what ever purpose it was built."

"I don't think it should be torn down, (because it's) the only close field for students," said New Jersey Industrial Design major Ron McBride. "It is used for running, working out and football. A lot of people like to lay out and relax on the field,"

"If it is torn down, I feel they should build another quad area like the area of Maxim Doucet Hall, they should build more of a relaxation area."

"I don't think that McNaspy should be torn down because it has a unique presence," explained New Orleans architecture major Carolina Hernandez. "It gives someone something to look at, it allows for people to run up and down."

Hernandez added that some teachers use McNaspy as a subject to study in class, like drawing for a project."

Some students stated that if building has to go, then parking sho be the university's first concern.

"I feel that is if is torn down, m parking lots should definitely be bu Lebron stated.

"If it is torn down, I agree wit new engineering building. I think t should build a big parking garage Tulane's," said Syrian Pre-med se Rafi Bidros. "I'm a soccer fan, and I w the stadium to stay."

Photo by Susan Merritt/The Vermilion

McNaspy Stadium awaits demolition while some students disagree with its condemnation.

Elevators in Griffin Hall for handicapped students only

Eileen Fontenot
Staff Writer

Although the elevators in H.L. Griffin Hall are supposed to be reserved for handicapped students, the rule is not enforced unless students complain, according to University Police Chief Marc Cossich.

"We enforce it, but we don't sit there and monitor it," he explained. "If we have complaints, we will get in there and move them out of there."

Cossich added that even though it is not in the rules of the university, it has been a policy of the university since the elevators were installed.

Dean of Students Edward Pratt confirmed Cossich's statement that both elevators are restricted to non-handicapped students.

"The elevator with the key is designated for handicapped students and the other one is for faculty and staff," he stated. "Neither are for students."

Pratt stated the level of enforcement depends upon the number of complaints, specifically from handicapped students.

According to Pratt, the last time students complained was in 1992. At that time, the administration installed the private key to one of the elevators and since then, there have not been any complaints.

However, Coordinator of Special Services Page Salley has heard the complaints.

"I have reports of handicapped students in wheelchairs trying to get onto the elevators and there are non-handicapped people on the elevators and they won't get off to let the handicapped on," she said.

Salley stated that it's just a simple matter of common courtesy to allow non-handicapped students on the elevators. And that courtesy is sorely lacking among the student body.

"They're on (the elevators) and, they know they're on illegally, and they won't get off to allow the use of the elevator by the people supposed to be using it," she complained.

Salley added that last fall she informed the University Police about the problem, so they stationed officers around the elevators and gave out tickets to violators.

Salley reported it primarily because students were complaining that they could not get to their classes on time.

"A non-handicapped student who wants to use the elevator, if they can't on it, can run up the stairs," she argu "But a handicapped student who c get on the elevator can't get to class a — so they miss their classes."

Although the policy is designe benefit handicapped students, some dents argued that exceptions shoul made.

"Considering there are five floo Griffin, I think the rules need to modified due to the fact that physica fit people have problems going up floors at a time," stated history sop more Jennifer Taylor.

If any student or faculty mem wants to report illegal use of the el tors at Griffin Hall, they may contact University Police Department, Department of Student Services or Dean of Students office.

Graduate assistants prove they can handle heavy load

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Staff Writer

Each semester, USL graduate assistants anticipate a tough task of strenuous work and low wages, but continue to offer valuable help to underclassmen.

In addition to conducting their own research, as well as outside research for their professors, graduate assistants also help students to make the transition from high school to college.

Assistants infuse instruction with youthful enthusiasm, according to Dean of the Graduate School Program Lewis Pyenson. He explained that in some fields, an assistantship is a vital part of the graduate experience.

"Sometimes students complain that they have a graduate assistant instead of a professor," said USL's English Graduate Coordinator Joseph Andriano. "But actually, some of the most innovative and energetic teachers are graduate assistants. I think the main advantage for freshman students (especially) is to have somebody who is open to try new things. Yet, an advantage for graduate assistants is the ability to teach and learn at the same time."

Andriano added that one advantage for the university is mainly vitality in the classroom. He admitted that the university needs graduate assistants to fill their graduate courses. "But the interaction between both professors and graduate assistants is also important," he said.

A graduate student works an average of 20 hours a week. However, during test-taking weeks and test-grading weeks, their work load could easily rise sharply to 40 hours a week.

According to the Graduate Coordinator and Director of Graduate Studies in History Judith Gentry, the assistant has to attend that class, read that textbook, work with the study guide and keep six hours a week of office hours.

"In addition to this, the graduate assistant has to assist the faculty member in devising the tests and grading them," she continued. "They must assist in proctoring tests, conduct a tutorial session once a week and conduct extra study sessions before each test."

However, just because one is a graduate student, do not expect him to simply move from behind the desk to in front of it.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) is an accrediting agency that says no one can teach until they have 18 hours of graduate credit in their field.

"The graduate assistants in our department teach if they already have 18 hours of graduate credit," Andriano said. "And most students who are going for their Ph.D. already do have that. In a sense, the term 'graduate assistant' applies to both the Ph.D. assistants and the M.A assistants. I wish we would change the names to a teaching apprentice, rather than an assistant, because they are not just assistants."

Andriano emphasized that the masters assistants do not teach right away, so for them, the term "assistant" is more appropriate. They tutor in the Writing Center and in Developmental English classes for 20 hours a week.

Gentry agreed that the masters students in her department cannot teach for the first two-thirds of their time here — but they can assist.

One mass communication second-semester graduate assistant said they have 19 graduate assistants in communication. Still, some teaching assistants actually taught a class or two last fall without acquiring the 18 hours of credit.

"We have three levels for graduate assistants," said Arlana Shields, a mass communication graduate student. "The first level is the graduate assistant, who works 20 hours a week. Their hours are divided between speech and debate, working in the computer lab, working for a professor or a split between the two. The second level is working as a teaching assistant; they teach one communication class as well as assist a professor for 10 hours a week. The third-level graduate assistant is a teaching assistant who teaches two sections of Communication 200 and assists a professor five hours a week."

"Our graduate assistants teach two sections of freshman English per semester," Andriano explained. "This gives them a very heavy load because they take from six to nine hours of graduate courses, while trying to also teach two sections of freshman English. It's a dual life they lead. They are both teachers and students at the same time."

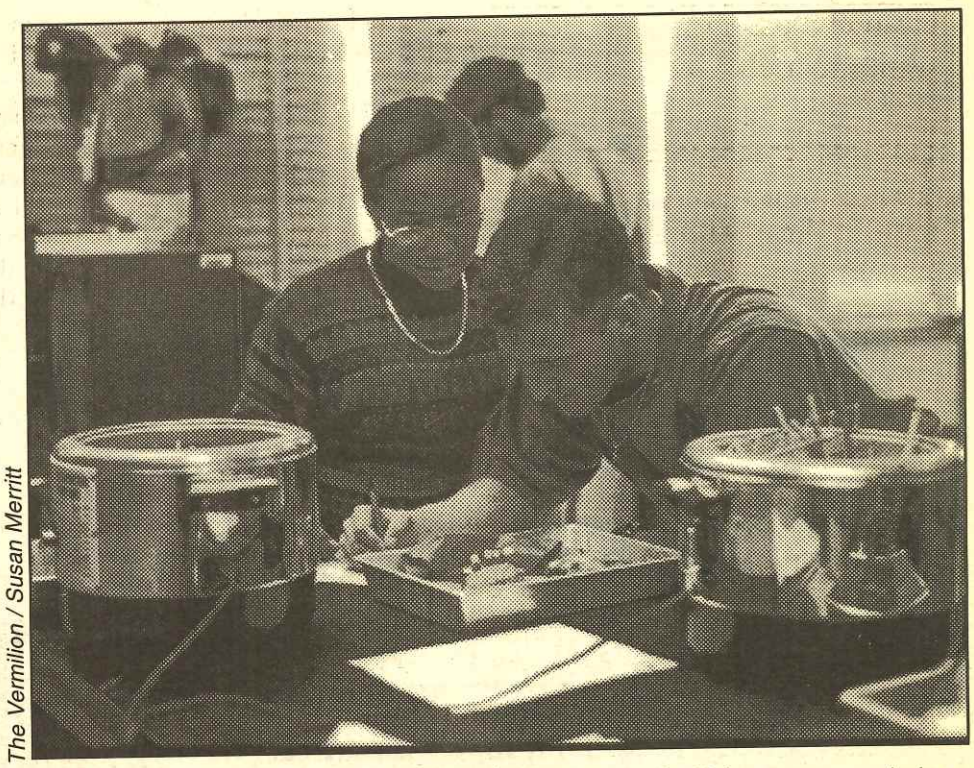
Shields said the professor she assists is one everyone would want to work for.

"She does not crowd your time, she understands that you are trying to get to the level where she is," Shields said. "Being a graduate assistant is a stepping stone to bigger and better things. It teaches you time management skills and exactly how to budget your time. This is a valuable work experience. It shows you just how strong you are in being able to handle your own classes, teach classes and assist professors."

Pyenson said the university has more than 350 graduate assistants. Need and university priorities determine departmental distribution, but, stipends vary depending on tasks and the kind of assistantships.

The non-residents' graduate tuition for a full-time student is $2,742 a semester and the residents' tuition is $942.

"Unfortunately, the pay has been a problem," argued Andriano. "The M. A. stipend is very low; it's $4,500 a year. So that's $450 a month on a 10-month stipend. The only real carry is the tuition waiver. There is a complete tuition waiver, and that's really what lures people."



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In addition to their own classes, graduate assistants put in 20 hours or more helping undergraduates.

Kimberly Marsaw, a second-year graduate assistant in mathematics, said the department paid for her tuition.

"I am working to attain my masters' degree," she asserted. "So I am currently taking ten credit hours, as well as teaching two Math 92 classes. But, I really enjoy it. It's a great teaching experience.

However she, unlike other assistants trying to get their masters in the College of Liberal Arts, is paid $7,500 a year.

Andriano said at the doctorate level, the stipend is a little better. It is $7,500 on a 10-month stipend and they, too, have a tuition waiver.

Both Gentry and Andriano confirmed that the graduate students are required to join and to pay a Graduate Student Organization fee of $5.50.

Pyenson added that assistants are appointed upon departmental recommendation. However, scholastic accomplishment weighs heavily in favor of appointment.

"For an assistantship, the rules require that you are in regular status," stated Gentry. "It means that you are required to have a 2.75 undergraduate grade point average and acceptable GRE scores. But one must be admitted to the graduate school in the department, which involves graduate school approval or departmental approval."

She added that those who have all of their GRE scores and recommendation letters in early have a distinct advantage.

Andriano agreed that the letter of recommendation means a lot to him and he looks at those very carefully.

"We look at everything including the kind of experience one has acquired even outside of academia," Andriano stated. "The grade point average, especially in the last 60 hours of being an undergraduate, is important. However, the main thing is a good, strong academic record and good letters of recommendation. You can always tell the difference between a perfunctory letter and one where the referee was genuinely enthused about the student."

Gentry said graduate assistants contribute to the teaching mission of the university.

She advised those who want to become graduate assistants to prepare themselves well in the field that they wish to study.

"Go and talk to someone in the department that you are interested in," Gentry said. "Having an assistantship will slow you down. You may not take more than three graduate courses per semester. You have to weigh whether you want to slow down and get this good experience or get your graduate studies behind you faster."

Likewise, graduate students warn that if this is your first time in graduate school and as a graduate assistant, then you should not take too many hours.

"This experience is like none you have ever had in your life," Shields concluded. "But it will be memorable and for the most part enjoyable. The tiredness you feel isn't as bad. It comes fewer and far between."

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Blanco, John, Marcantel vie for Lt. Governor

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Contributing Writer

Democrats Kathleen Blanco and Chris John and Republican Greg Marcantel appear to be the three top contenders for lieutenant governor, and each cited reasons to *The Vermilion* why he or she is best qualified for the seat.

"I think I have a very important background in government," said Blanco, wife of USL Vice President Raymond Blanco.

She noted that she served in the state legislature for five years, worked on the transportation committee for five years, served as vice chairperson of the education committee last year, and became the first woman ever elected to the Louisiana Public Service Commission, the post she now holds.

"I have interacted extensively with chief executive officers of major corporate entities from Louisiana and around the world," she said. "I have a working knowledge of what it takes to make Louisiana shine again."

John said he served for four years on the city council and eight years in the Legislature.

"My business experience is very deep and hands-on," he stated. "I own and operate John & John Truck Line. I run the day-to-day operations of the business. I know the process very well."

Marcantel spoke of his success in bringing the town of Jennings to a new level of fame.

"I made Jennings one of the top three rural tourism success stories in 1992," he stated.

He attained recognition as the Outstanding Local Elected Official by the PSC in 1994.

"I'm the only one that actually has a track record in exactly what the lieutenant governor is in charge of," Marcantel claimed. "It was what I had been doing for six years without even realizing."

The candidates offered their plans to improve Louisiana.

"I want to work to strengthen our cultural offerings and build on the tourism industry," said Blanco, adding, "I want to impact tourism so that we have family attractions, I want to make education a major focal point for the position of lieutenant governor.

"We have the ever-present problem of presenting a clean image," Blanco continued. "Litter is a major problem. Recreating Louisiana pride is one of my major goals."

"I am the only candidate who has a vision for what the office of lieutenant governor can be," John insisted. "My vision is to expand the role and responsibilities of the lieutenant governor. I believe all the issues beyond tourism affect tourism. Improving all of those things improves tourism.

"I believe it's the next generation's turn to step up and lead this state into the next century," he added. "Leadership that has youth, energy and a vision for Louisiana."

"I think we need to expand international advertising," stated Marcantel. "The number one thing would be to allocate more of our resources to attract international visitors. Number two would be attracting more retirees to the state, and third would be to expand state cooperative advertising programs.

"There are some very basic things we need to do," he added. "We need to keep grass on highways cut and upgrade welcome centers. Other states seem to get things done, but we can't."

Five seek first-ever mayor-president position

Jennifer Ann Brown
Contributing Writer

The candidates in the Lafayette mayor-president race have kept USL in mind in the upcoming election.

Lafayette Parish President Walter Comeaux, City Councilman Elmo Laborde, Jr., City Councilman F.V. "Pappy" Landry, Parish Councilman Ed Roy, and Emile Vidrine are the candidates vying for the newly created position.

Comeaux, an 11-year veteran of the parish government system, said that he is concerned with what transpires at USL, that he has been there to help in the past and that he plans on helping in the future.

"I will work closer with the Cajundome commission, and the university," he said. "I understand the importance of all this. This means so much to our community. I am committed 100 percent in so far as assisting USL, not so far as telling them how to run their business, but in being there when they need us."

Laborde, a USL alumnus, said he plans to create more job opportunities for USL graduates.

"Our best and brightest are leaving Lafayette, and that is not good," said Laborde. "USL produces some excellent graduates. But, we export graduates like Japan exports cars."

Laborde's plans include bringing in companies that will benefit graduates of the computer science department.

"We have one of the best computer science programs in the country, yet we have very few software and computer manufacturers here in Lafayette," he said.

Laborde also maintained that he would cut the utility rates for USL, putting the savings into the faculty and student body.

Landry, now in his third term as city councilman, agreed on lowering USL's utility rates.

"USL is one of the best assets that the city of Lafayette has," said Landry. "It not only offers one of the best means of higher education in the state, but is also a very good tax base for the city of Lafayette."

Landry stressed that he wanted to work in developing the assets of the Cajundome to bring in a hotel or possibly a convention center.

In addition to utility rate breaks and job placement in Lafayette, Roy said he favored the development of the city into a "promenade area." The area, which would be a part of Lee Avenue, would connect USL with the downtown area. It would contain a mixture of shops and government offices, reflecting the heritage and culture of the area. The area would also have suppressed vehicular traffic, Roy said.

"One of my plans is to have a tram running throughout the entire area, tying USL in more firmly to the entire community," said Roy.

Roy agreed that the Lafayette community needed to grow business by placing recent graduates into the positions, and USL's strong educational facility could help.

"I like the track that Dr. (Ray) Authement and Dr. (Gary) Marotta have taken USL on," he said. "It has become more of a research university. I believe that government has to stand back just a little bit and address the overall group. Anything that we do good for Lafayette will be good for the USL students."

Vidrine, the only candidate without prior elected service, said he believed that the community needs to returns to "Christian foundations." He also stated that he thinks college students need to focus on Western civilization, staying away from multiculturalism.

"The American civilization is basically an European-Christian civilization," he said, "because of our philosophy, theology, and intellectual commitments, we have always allowed races and other religions to come in and protect their rights. It is our Christian beliefs."

Vidrine said that as mayor-president, he will not only focus on the needs of Lafayette, but the needs of the country.

"By refocusing, we do more for our educational community for the university," said Vidrine. "Once again, there is a vision and an idealism that the students can strive for."

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SGA Scholarships are becoming more competitive

LaTonia Cretian
Staff Writer

Last summer, the Student Government Association awarded $250 scholarships for the 1995-96 school year to active students at USL.

"I am very proud to say that this past year we awarded 40 scholarships to very active students, and we have chosen 10 alternates to replace any recipient who cannot maintain the guidelines (which include maintaining at least a 2.5 grade point average and full-time status)," stated SGA President Sarah Hamilton.

Hamilton said she feels that the low number of applicants are a result of lack of information.

"I think a lot of students are not aware of this great program and I'm hoping that we will have more of a response next year," stated Hamilton. "Next year, we are setting a goal that we want at least 150 applicants."

Applications are available to any full-time undergraduate student with a 2.5 GPA attending USL. The scholarship is also open to graduate students with a 3.0 GPA or better and are not participating in a fellowship or assistantship program.

Recipients are chosen by a committee consisting of the SGA president, SGA vice-president, the SGA secretary, a SGA member, a student-at-large and an employee from the Dean of Students office.

Although all committee members are recommended by the SGA president, USL President Ray Authement approves all recommendations.

Hamilton assures students that all applicants are evaluated equally and given an equal opportunity to receive the scholarship.

"Each scholarship as many other scholarship is evaluated anonymously by a number system so when (the committee) evaluate the scholarships they don't know who they are evaluating," explained Hamilton.

The applicants are evaluated by using a point system which is based 60 percent on extracurricular activity, 30 percent on GPA and 10 percent on financial need.

This scholarship does focus on extracurricular involvement at USL, although community, church and family activities do count for some points.

"On the application we ask that students mention any articles, poems, musical compositions and essays that were published, employment, family responsibilities and any miscellaneous things that they think should be considered," stated Hamilton.

Some of last year's recipients have their own ideas as to what made the difference in their application.

"Taking the initiative to participate in organizations, as well as coming to the forefront as a leader (are what I think caused me to win)," stated Howard Matthews.

"Well, I guess it could have been my GPA and my involvements are somewhat numerous, for a first-time freshman," explained Chris Gradney.

"Well, I am involved in a number of activities and my GPA was pretty good," stated Trent Myers.

SGA scholarships are funded through a scholarship fee of 75 cents for the spring and fall semesters, and 50 cents for the summer semesters.

"With the money we collected in scholarship fees, we have over $21,000 in scholarships to give to students every year," said Hamilton.

However, she cautioned all students not to let the low number of applicants deceive students from realizing the competitiveness of this award.

"The scholarship has become extremely competitive," stated Hamilton. "Only the cream of the crop — the active of the active — receive this scholarship and there are many people who do not get the scholarship who are very active."

Beginning April 1, 1996, students will be able to pick up an application.

Anyone with questions about the scholarships should call the SGA office at 482-6801.

Scholarship Recipients:

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SGA passes resolution on pelican mascot

Xantha Calsetta
Staff Writer

After a lengthy debate about the pelican as a Christian symbol, the Student Government Association passed the first resolution of the year, by a vote of 17-9 with one abstention, at their Oct. 16 meeting.

This resolution will make the pelican a mascot on a trial basis to accompany the bulldog. It also adds "Pelicans" as an alternative nickname to "Ragin' Cajuns."

"If SGA supports this, it would be on a trial basis," stated College of General Studies President Pilar Blanco. "We would try it out for the semester and put it on the spring ballot. Whatever goes out of this room will not be written in gold, first the administration has to approve of it, and then the Alumni Association has to fund it,"

"One of the great things about it is that it could come with the University of Louisiana name change," he continued. "We don't have a physical mascot since the Cajun Chicken went commercial, so this would be good for morale."

Blanco, who authored the resolution, pointed out that students have approached her and expressed concern about not feeling included as a "Ragin' Cajun." She argued that by adding the pelican to the other USL symbols, it would be inclusive of all students and it would separate our school from all the others.

"It is a Christian symbol representing brotherhood and self sacrifice. I mean overall, even if you're not a Christian, people know that Christians are good people and stand for good things," defended Blanco. "If you have a problem with that, then you can talk to God about it."

The resolution faced adamant opposition from several senators, who attacked it as a resolution to force Christianity on the non-Christian students.

"I think that before we even consider accepting this, we would have to strike out that whole sentence," said College of Liberal Arts Sen. Ashley Ingraham. "I think we need to think about toning down our mascots instead of getting more. I think we need to get down to one mascot and worry more about the school than the football team."

Other opposition centered on the ferocity of the new mascot.

"I've never seen a 'Ragin' Pelican' before," stated College of Engineering Sen. Lance Nunez.

The resolution will be presented to the administration next week.

Forrest Bennett III informed the senate that USL will be the site of the state Gay and Lesbian Association (GaLA) convention, next spring.

"We found out basically that homophobia is not just regional in Louisiana," stated Bennett. "We shared constitutional information with some smaller organizations and started a networking program, whereby we will be in contact with different universities around the state on a regular basis."

In other news, Appropriation 6 was approved by the College of Liberal Arts. The amount of $250 from the College of Liberal Arts Fund was awarded to the USL Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, which traveled to St. Paul, Minn. for their national convention. The USL chapter is the 10th largest student chapter in the nation.

"If you have a problem with that, then you can talk to God about it."

Appropriation 7 passed to allocate $390 from the General Fund to assist members of the USL Programing Team to compete in the 1995 ACM South Central Region Programming Contest that will be held Nov. 4 at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

A Day in the Life

by Vivica Bertinot

Priya Kambli, a fine arts senior, left her home in Bombay, India two years ago to attend USL. She said she chose USL because she has family in Eunice.

"I like it," she said. "I like the program and I love the food over here — it's spicy."

Kambli said that it is "very hard" being away from her family. She speaks to them about twice a month and visited them, for the first time since her move, last December.

Kambli stated that the move did not require much adjusting. She added that Lafayette's weather is similar to Bombay's.

"The teaching is different," she said of the differences in schooling. "In India, we have so many students that teachers don't care. You might have 50 students in one class. Here it's more personalized."

Kambli will graduate in approximately two years with a concentration in advertising. She said she plans to earn her masters in advertising.

"I'd like to go up north," she said.

She added that she may return to India after receiving her masters, but that she is not sure.

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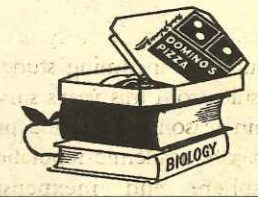

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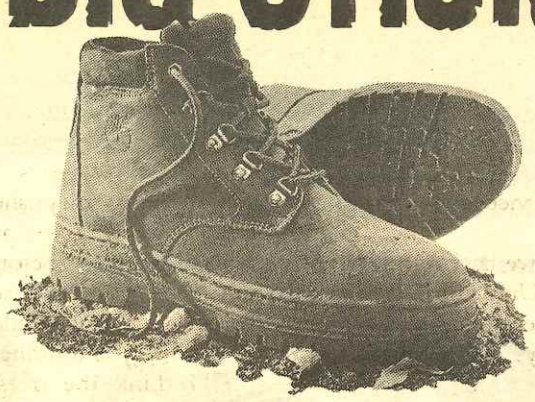

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International student tuition increase affects enrollment

Nicole Arceneaux
Staff Writer

Tuition has increased from $2,516.75 to $2,816.75 per semester for international students, causing more financial hardships for incoming students .

However, in surveys conducted by the International Student Office (ISO), international students still say USL's inexpensive tuition is one of the top reasons they chose to attend USL.

ISO conducts their survey every orientation to find out why incoming students attend USL. Results from this year's survey showed four main reasons — a good program in their majors, academic reputation, friendly atmosphere and inexpensive tuition.

"It's still cheaper than other schools," said Visual Arts sophomore Priya Kambil from India. She added that she doesn't mind the increase and will stay at USL.

However, not all international students are so accepting of the increase.

"It's already too expensive for international students," said Mechanical Engineering senior Fernando Del Real from Spain. "If I had to start over again, I wouldn't come here."

Philippe Veltsos, a finance senior, said he thinks the tuition increase will force people away from USL.

"A lot of people will go to other schools like UNO, because they have better reputations," explained Veltsos.

"Basically what you do is pay tuition to go to school and rent your space in America," explained Modern Languages graduate student and Canadian Eric Charpentier. "And basically what this space allows you to do is very little. You can go to school and buy books, which is what you're here to do."

However, Malaysian and ISO Director Sekaran Murugaiah defended the increases.

The tuition for international students is so high because "(International students) don't pay taxes," explained ISO Director Sekaran Murugaiah. Their tuition is comparable to the tuition for out-of-state students.

Murugaiah stressed that international students are an important part of our university population. They give other students the opportunity to learn about different countries and different cultures. Instead of reading about what life is like in different countries, students can interact with students from the different countries and learn from them.

"The university grows proportionally to the number of international students," continued Murugaiah. "You grow, you develop, you experience."

"The basic root of the word university is universe, universal — encompassing everybody," he added. "That's why we have to diversify. That's why we have to get these people in."

Although there has been a decrease in the enrollment of international students this semester, Murugaiah explained that he believes development in other countries and the competition among U.S. universities have caused international students to think twice about choosing USL.

He asserted that he did not think the increase in tuition has caused the drop in enrollment.

"They say tuition is the reason. I sincerely don't think so," said Murugaiah.

He said countries around the world are developing and building up their educational systems. The number of universities in other countries is increasing. Malaysia, for example, had five universities in the early '80s and now it has nine, Murugaiah explained.

"There are so many new universities around the world, in each country," said Murugaiah. "So there are more opportunities for them (international students) to go to their own local universities."

In addition, there is also more competition to recruit international students. They often want to go to a university that is "well-known." USL doesn't have the name recognition that other schools have.

"Other universities are selling themselves," said Murugaiah.

He explained that other universities send representatives to different countries to recruit students. They talk to interested students and explain the different programs that their university has to offer, but USL sends brochures and often relies on word of mouth to recruit students.

"I think USL is the best-kept secret in the South," said Murugaiah. "I love this secret, but I think I have to go and make it known that we are a good university."

Likewise, the $2,800 tuition is often hard for international students to afford.

Murugaiah explained that some families mortgage their homes in order to send their child to school in the United States. The students cannot even work off-campus while they are in school because of immigration laws. They rely on the financial support of their parents. Murugaiah stated that less than 10 percent of international students are sponsored by the government or agencies.

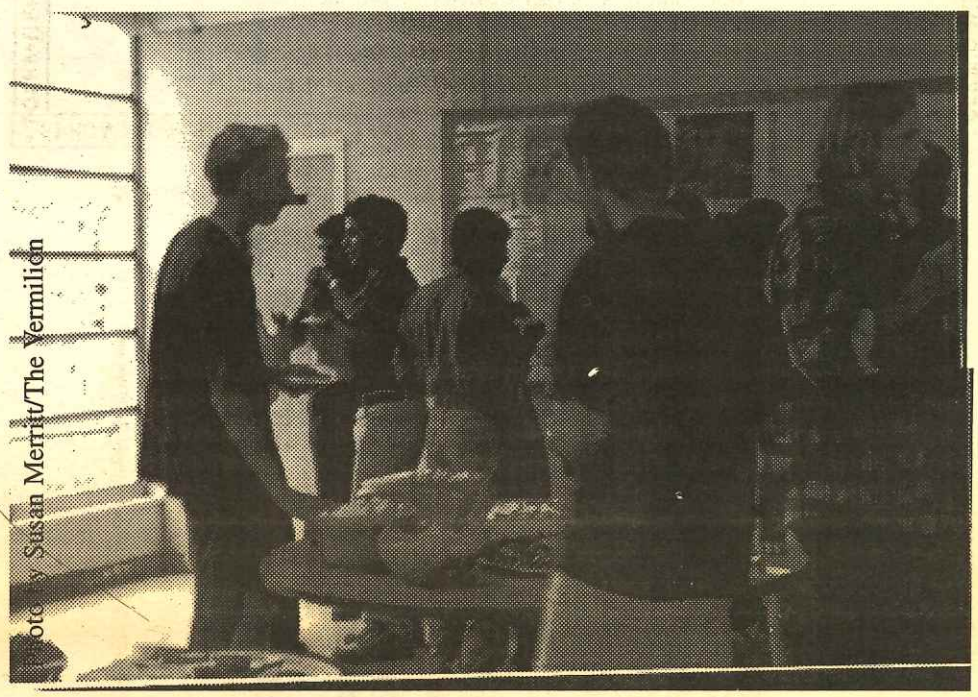
The high cost of tuition gives international students the incentive to do well in school and graduate as quickly as possible.

"They try to take the maximum number of hours allowed every semester," said Murugaiah. "They usually graduate in less than four years."

Although the number of international students has decreased over the last four years, there has been an increase in the number of countries represented by international students.

Four years ago, there were students from 74 countries, but now there are students from 86 countries.

"We are diversifying," explained Murugaiah. "We're trying to get students from all over."



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The International student body saw its number decrease this semester as tuition went up.

Trees *Cont. from page* 1

on campus. Preliminary reports indicate that the percentage of crepe myrtles is "way too high," according to Broderick.

"You need a certain diversity," he added.

Grounds workers are not convinced that the trees are being handled properly during transplantation. "They took the trees out with a backhoe," said one worker.

Broderick disagreed. "Crepe myrtles are the easiest trees to transplant. You can do almost anything to a crepe myrtle, and it'll survive," he said.

Abedi, however, listed several steps to follow in order to successfully transplant a crepe myrtle. He noted that the plant must carefully be removed and replanted, mulched, stimulated and watered.

"Transplanting them is not a finished job. There are a lot of things to do until (the trees) re-establish," Abedi said.

"A lot of times people just dig up a few big roots, and they think they did the job already...This is not enough for absorbing water and nutrition," Abedi added.

Abedi stressed that these steps will help in transplanting the tree but cannot ensure the tree's survival.

"If you just transplant them, you'll only have a 50 percent chance...The way I'm talking, you'll probably have a 90 percent chance," he said.

The move to extricate several trees Friday Oct. 13 proved costly for the university when the grounds department damaged a phone cable. A backhoe used to dig up one of the trees severed a cable, cutting off phone services in several campus buildings.

"Unfortunately we have a lot of utilities in the area...Unfortunately many people who plant trees on campus don't think before they dig," Broderick explained.

University students seem wary of the plans to move the trees, concerned about the handling of the crepe myrtles.

"I think they should leave the trees where they are," said business freshman Troy Bernard. "If it (extrication) could be done safely, well, yeah, but I don't think it can be done without destroying the trees."

"It adds to the scenery around here," said pre-physical therapy freshman Denise Robin. "It looks really nice. They should leave them (the trees)."

"I think they should replant (the trees) elsewhere — or find a place to replant them — before they take them out," said dietetics sophomore Shelly Boutte. "Then it wouldn't be a waste of nice scenery and money."

"I think the trees should be left," agreed a physical plant worker. "Establish something else before you go and pull out what is already there."

Broderick was adamant about his plans for replanting the trees, and cited his expertise in horticulture and his love for plants as a justification for his plans.

"I just don't cut down trees lightly," Broderick insisted.

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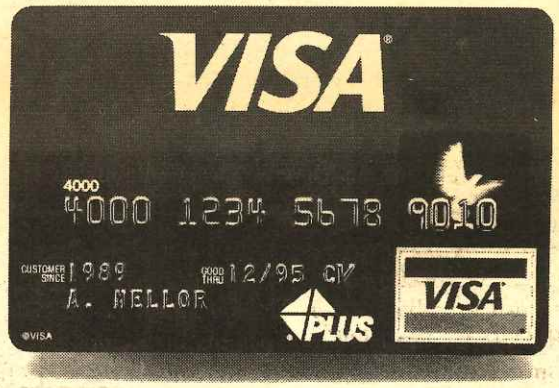

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10/09: A student reported his vehicle burglarized in the Bourgeois Hall parking lot. The passenger side window had been shattered and several compact discs as well as the face plate of a compact disc player were stolen.

10/11: A student reported his bicycle stolen. It was taken from Vet Village and was not locked at the time of the theft.

10/11: Officers responded to report that one of the elevators in Voorhies Residence Hall had been damaged. An elevator repairman advised officers that unknown persons had removed the call button and poured a soft drink inside causing approximately $125 in damage.

10/12: Officers responded to the Zone 15 parking lot next to Earl K. Long gym in reference to a fight between four non-student individuals. The four individuals were formally banned from the University.

10/13: A student reported she had been receiving obscene phone calls in Bonin Residence Hall.

10/13: A student reported that a light fixture in the Conference Center basement had been pulled down from the ceiling causing approximately $50 in damage.

10/13: A student reported the theft of a bookbag from Follets.

10/14: A student reported to University Police that his driver's side door had been dented.

10/14: CLIFTON J. SYLVESTER JR., 21, 949 Begnaud St. Breaux Bridge, was arrested for Entering In or Remaining After Being Forbidden. Mr. Sylvester had previously been banned from the Conference Center.

10/14: A juvenile was arrested for Possession of Marijuana. The juvenile had been smoking the substance prior to the Homecoming Dance in the Student Union. The juvenile was released to the custody of his parents.

10/15: KEVIN A. PRICE, 20, 102 Crofton New Iberia, was arrested for Disturbing the Peace by Fighting and Simple Battery. Mr. Price was arrested following the Homecoming Dance at the Student Union.

10/15: JERMAINE L . TRAHAN, 19, 423 Pratt Dr. St. Martinville, was arrested for Disturbing the Peace by Fighting. Mr. Trahan was arrested following the Homecoming Dance at the Student Union.

10/15: AVERY D. VITTO, 24, 331 Elmer Dr. St. Martinville, was arrested for Disturbing the Peace by Fighting. Mr. Vito was arrested following the Homecoming Dance at the Student Union.

10/15: CORY J. JACOB, 19, 228 Elmer St. Martinville, was arrested for Entering or Remaining After Being Forbidden. Mr. Jacob had been banned from campus earlier that evening. He returned to campus following the Homecoming Dance at the Student Union and was arrested.

10/15: BONNIE J. DAVIS JR., 18 215 South Vivier St. Martinville, was arrested for Entering or Remaining After Being Forbidden. Mr. Davis had been banned from campus earlier that evening. He returned to campus following the Homecoming Dance at the Student Union and was arrested.

10/15: FURNELL ANDRUS, 24, 102 South Hammond Lafayette, was arrested for Entering or Remaining After Being Forbidden and Resisting an Officer. Mr. Andrus Refused to leave the McKinley St. parking lot following the Student Union Homecoming Dance.

10/14: A female student reported she had been receiving threatening phone calls in her room in Bancroft Residence Hall.

10/15: A student reported that the window to his vehicle had been broken and several items were stolen. The vehicle was parked in the Caffery parking lot.

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10/15: Officers discovered a broken window on another vehicle in the Caffery lot. The owner of the vehicle was contacted and several items were found to have been stolen.

10/15: An individual reported that the window of his car had been broken during the football game Saturday at Cajun Field.

10/15: A residence hall counselor reported that a window in Stokes had been broken.

10/15: A student reported receiving threatening phone calls in his room in the Conference Center.

10/16: A student reported that several ceiling tiles on the first floor of the Conference Center had been damaged.

10/16: A student reported her vehicle which was parked at Cajun Field had been damaged. The rear left side window had been shattered.

Allen Ulrich

Roemer is still the best choice

Perhaps the most fascinating aspect of the 1995 Louisiana governor's race is the fact that the two leading candidates are both Republicans.

Just think, Louisiana was once characterized by political scientist V.O. Key as a Democratically-controlled one-party state, the state of Huey and Earl Long and was once part of the "Solid South" for the Democrats and former President Franklin D. Roosevelt. In fact, when Dave Treen was elected in 1979, he was the first Republican governor since Reconstruction.

How far have the Democrats fallen? Not only are most of them confined to single-digit poll numbers, but the best candidate they had to offer, state Sen. Mike Foster of Franklin, changed his party affiliation *during* the election and his poll numbers *increased*.

So why support Buddy Roemer for governor? After all, here was an arrogant man who vetoed two anti-abortion bills, passed a flawed teacher evaluation system, failed to "scrub the budget" as promised, failed to overhaul the ancient Louisiana tax system and generally offended everyone — even his staunchest supporters.

Well, as Roemer has admitted, he's learned from his mistakes. In addition, unlike the 1991 election, when Roemer acted as an uninterested candidate rather than an incumbent governor, this time he is campaigning at the grass roots level — or in Roemer's case, the Wal-Mart level.

Likewise, despite the former governor's shortcomings, he is still a man of ideas. Campaign rhetoric aside, Roemer still is an ardent supporter of fiscal reform, particularly the tax code. Also, with the de-volution of the federal government, it is important to have an administration that is not only scandal-free, but has the ideas to best implement the federal block grants.

But why Roemer and not Foster?

First off, Foster deserves praise for turning what could have been a lackluster appearance by a region's favorite son — a la Jefferson Parish Sheriff Harry Lee — into a serious candidacy.

In addition, Foster has tapped into Louisiana's strongly conservative populist streak, which in turn, has resulted in his high poll numbers. However, I am concerned by his "sudden" appearance in Louisiana politics. Where has Foster been before 1995? What are his plans for Louisiana? Populist themes play well in campaigns, but populism cannot govern. For me, Foster and Roemer are mirror candidates, and I would prefer the known quantity.

Also, I find some of the people endorsing Foster to be disconcerting. For example, David Duke threw his support to Foster earlier this month. And just last Saturday, Foster met with Sheriff Harry Lee, state Senate President Sammy Nunez, Orleans Levee Board President Bob Harvey and other well-known Edwin Edwards allies. I would have difficulty supporting anyone who would associate themselves with Duke, who represents all I despise in America and friends of Edwards, who represent all I despise in Louisiana.

But if Republicans are so popular, why couldn't state Rep. Quentin Dastugue of Metairie get any support? Mainly, because the themes of low taxes and "getting government off our backs," may play well nationally, but in a state where the only government services a consumer receives is if someone greases someone else's palm, one can see that Rush Limbaugh themes do not work — instead, reformist themes fair better.

I really hope that Foster and Roemer make the runoff this weekend, because after the Runoff from Hell (Duke/Edwards) in 1991, it would be nice to have a Runoff from Heaven.

Brian McCann

Powell in '96?

Shirley Chisholm in 1972 and Jesse Jackson in 1988 were the two black candidates who made the strongest bids for the White House. It cannot be argued that Chisholm and Jackson didn't put all-out efforts into their campaigns, but even I have to admit that they were long-shots at best.

This election, we have yet another African-American to throw his hat into the ring. Only this non-candidate, rather than being compared to previous black presidential hopefuls, is instead likened to Dwight Eisenhower. What's more, if Colin Powell decides that he wants to take the White House, he has a damned good chance of getting it. Why Powell? Why now? And how good are his chances?

The most obvious factors that make his chances so sure are the same ones that made Eisenhower so attractive in the '50s — his military background and his lack of political polarity.

Not only does Powell, as a military figure, carry an intrinsic appeal as a tough-minded decision-maker, but he was an exemplary soldier, as well. Believe it or not, Americans traditionally have hated the military, but have lionized military men. For a non-martial people, we have a deep love of the military mystique and a chest-full of medals. The sympathy that so many Americans felt for Oliver North when he was questioned by Congress during the Iran-Contra hearings are the most glaring illustration of that phenomenon.

Also, like Ike, Powell has arrived on the political scene just as Americans are starting to become irate at political partisanship. Liberals attack conservatives. Conservatives savage liberals. Both sides mew piteously that the other party is rife with career sticky-fingered demagogues. Powell, on the other hand, is seen by the electorate as a moderate, and indeed, he has proven to be hard to pin down on some of the pointer issues.

It's not Powell's evasiveness that makes him popular with the voters, but rather his seeming forthrightness. In a recent *Time/CNN* poll, Powell received the highest favorability rating. His 56 percent put him past Clinton's 52 percent and Dole's 43 percent. Why? Because the majority of the respondents felt that he had the highest level of integrity.

Paradoxically, Powell's race works to his advantage. It gives him the license to confront America's racial and ethnic differences in a way that none of the other candidates never could dare. Because he *is* black, Powell can deal with issues in the African-American community and not be branded a racist.

View POINT
STAFF EDITORIAL

The case of the missing trees

What a beautiful campus! That's what USL officials would like students and visitors to say when they come to the campus. Admirers might notice the flowers during spring, blooming in reds, yellows and greens. One might notice the 10 to 12-year-old crepe myrtle trees planted in the quad — and one might also notice that some of the trees are no longer there.

This is the beginning of the case of the missing trees and their new whereabouts. Where are the trees that once decorated our campus, and why are they gone? There are several possibilities. Did Santa Claus drop down in his flying sled and pick them up to give to little children as Christmas presents this year? Did David Copperfield "abracadabra" our disappearing trees into the black hole of the magical unknown? Did a USL employee working in the Grounds Department order the trees to be uprooted for reasons that defy respect for vegetation and life?

Let's think this one through. Santa Claus (don't read this, kids) doesn't really exist. Although David Copperfield exists, the probability of him visiting our campus for the purpose of making our myrtles disappear is about a billion to one. So, we're left with only one solution to this mystery — the USL Physical Plant and ground services managers.

The facts: USL Manager of Ground Services John Broderick ordered 40-plus crepe myrtle trees to be removed from the Quad. And now that we've solved the mystery of whom, we are left with the why. Why has Broderick ordered the trees removed? Broderick noted that there are too many crepe myrtles on campus. *The Vermilion*, USL students and employees beg to differ. People who share this opinion not only think the myrtles were fine where they were, but also think that replanting the trees elsewhere is senseless. The cost of transplantation and labor and the risk of killing the trees (valued at $150 apiece) is completely foolish.

So far, only three myrtles have been removed, for the purpose of later replanting, according to Broderick — and more will be uprooted soon. However, if the trees were to be saved for later planting, then why did our photographer find one lying dead behind the Conference Center?

If Broderick's actions seem under fire, one should consider the dissent in his offices. Workers have revealed their dissatisfaction with his proposal to *The Vermilion*, only to fear retaliation for revealing their names. So, we withheld their names. Now remember, we are talking about trees here, not political dissent. Yet each employee who agreed to be quoted for this story seriously feared retribution.

Don't get us wrong — we're not all a bunch of tree-hugging nuts around here (You know: animals are people too, brush your teeth, plant a tree). We are reflecting what students and employees of this university have told *The Vermilion*.

When both the Physical Plant Director and grounds manager were presented with this information, they snapped back: *Who cares? We're professionals*. Our reply is: read the article on page one, gentlemen. Your employees and students care.

The Vermilion is now accepting applications for liberal columnist. Call 482-6110 for more information or stop by The Vermilion to pick up an application.

Dear Editor,

In referring to my fiasco of the Spring 1995 semester, I forgot that there are freshmen here who knew nothing of the infamous Kirk "small penis" Fontenot. I guess the VERM didn't have enough space for my 1500+ word letter I sent earlier this semester, so I'll cut it short.

USL, my first point: The only people I'm pissed at are the shallow boinkers and men who don't respect women. Period. If the shoe fits wear it. I don't judge everyone; I just disagree with everyone. I heard that I got all kind of people pissed at me. I've given up on trying to explain myself with you people. I'm not cocky. A 22-year-old male virgin is at the bottom of the totem pole in 1995 — there's no damn way I'll have an ego! My second point: running 600 words of personal ads (which made me some very good friends) wanting a woman because I feel I have a lot to offer her does NOT make me desperate: it makes me human. If anyone feels differently, YOU are wrong. The reason why some women at USL were laughing at my ad instead of thinking that I was just a decent guy trying to find a decent woman is because through the wonders of society, they have slowly mutated into the same mindset of the shallow jerk that popped their cherry in high school.

— Kirk Fontenot

Dear Editor,

I think GaLA or any organization soliciting and receiving funds for any activity should be required to provide a full report, to be printed in *The Vermilion*, explaining the relevance of all attended activities toward USL's academic reputation. I don't understand what having the GaLA convention here next year will do for USL as an academic institution. You can't prove you are not homophobic by throwing money around. By the way, my group NOAH (National Organization for Advancement of HeteroSexuals) is planning on a trip to Disney World, how about some bucks for us?

— Kret Stika
NOAH President

Dear Editor,

I am a student at USL and I think that your paper should include more stories about off-campus events, especially the crime log.

There is always something juicy happening right around the corner at Taco Bell and Burger King. For instance, the fight the other night where about nine cops were called in.

Also, I think more attention should be given to intramural sports. The material in the *Vermilion* is sometimes three weeks old. What's up with that?

Despite the apparent negative nature of this letter, I think *The Vermilion* is an excellent publication. Keep up the good work.

— Scott Harrington

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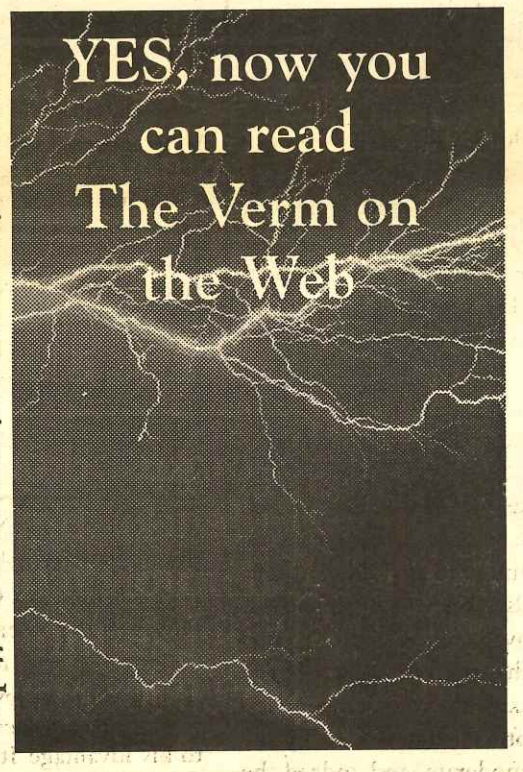

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Vivica Bertinot

If the dorms were to catch on fire, would you know what to do?

"Yes, I know. When you move in, they explain the procedures to you."

Schwanda McGuin
Senior
Nursing

"No, I really don't. They could give us a pamphlet or something because gathering us doesn't work because not everybody shows up."

Ayana Lain
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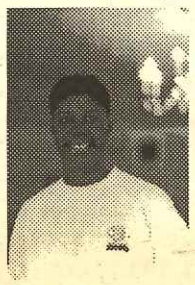

"I don't know. In the rules and regulations there is something about it, but they don't say anything. There should be a workshop to tell us where to go and what to do."

Tonya Dixon
Junior
Computer Engineering

"I know where the exits are, but I don't know about fire exiting. I couldn't say what should be done because when they have meetings, nobody goes. When the alarm goes off, some don't leave and people don't use the fire exits."

Chizal Arceneaux
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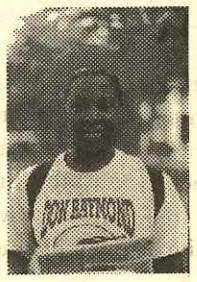

"No. We need to have a meeting letting us know where the fire exits are. I haven't the slightest idea where the extinguishers are."

LaRhonda Collins
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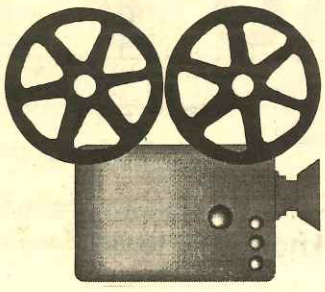

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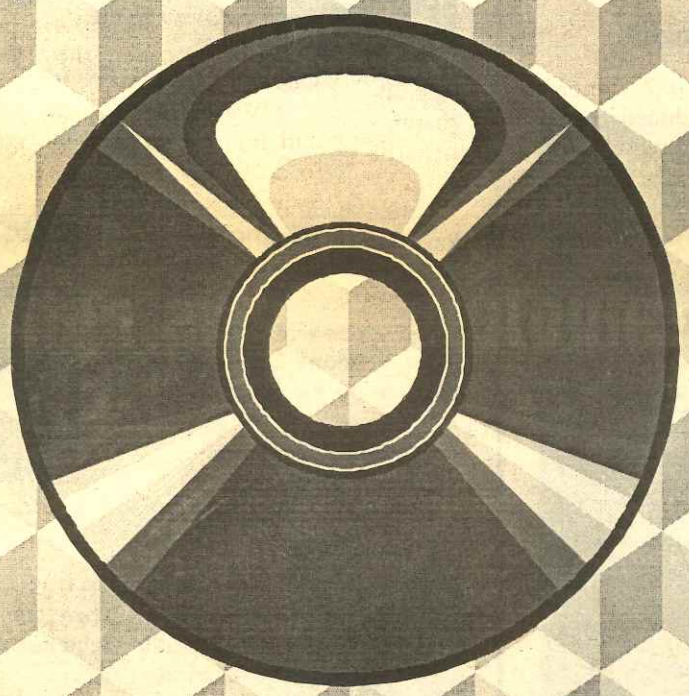

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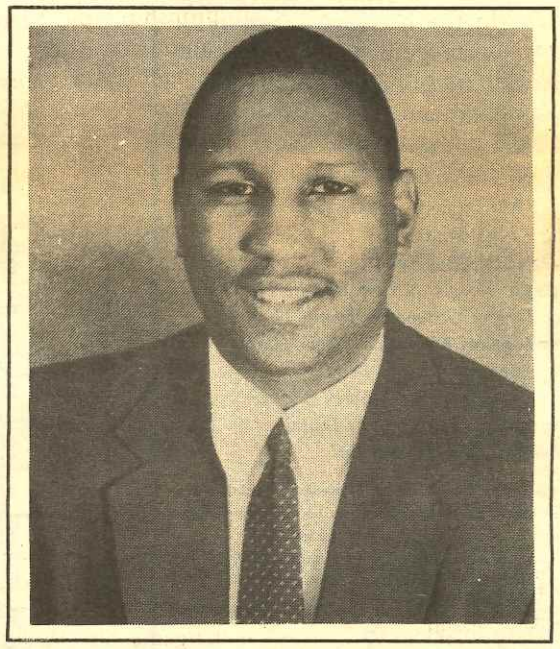

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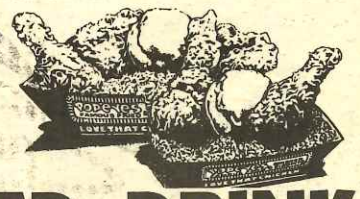

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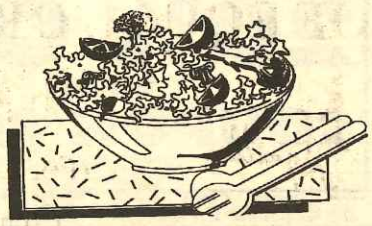

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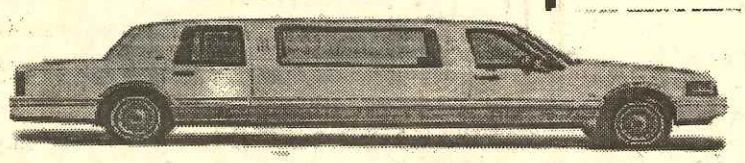

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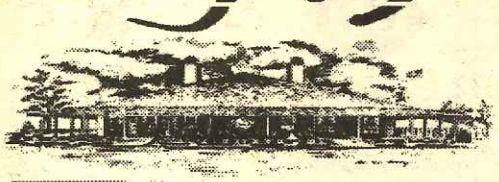

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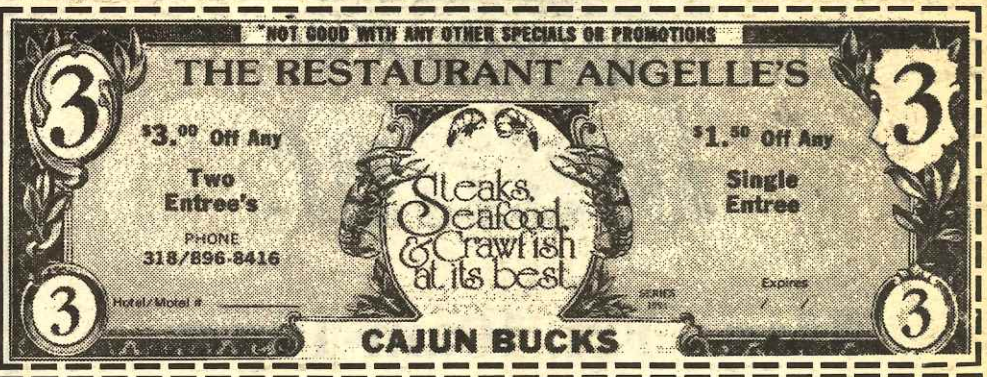

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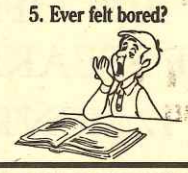

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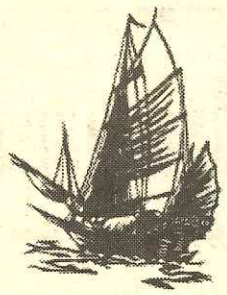

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Cajun water skiers capture national championship

Cajuns dominate the competition en route to first title

Chad Schexnayder
Sports Editor

Three years of frustration was lifted last weekend in San Marcos, Texas when the USL water ski team captured its first ever National Collegiate Water Ski Association title.

The Ragin' Cajuns blasted its nearest competition, Alabama, by 1,085 points finishing with 11,290 total points, the second highest point total in the 17–year history of the NCWSA.

"It's like a dream come true," said Starlotte Smith, who garnered All–American status in both the women's slalom and women's tricks. "We all skied up to our potential, and when we do that we're not going to lose."

The Cajun women took home the overall title by 860 points, while the Cajun men secured their side of the bracket winning the men's overall title by 155 points.

"It hasn't sunk in yet," said senior co–captain Elyse Tyler. "In the back of our mind we knew we were going to win if we just skied safe."

Safe or not, the Cajun women swept the board winning all three overall events.

Freshman sensation Angeliki Andriopoulou gained All–American status along with Smith on the 1995 slalom team while the trio of Smith, Tyler and Karen Marcellisen were hailed on the 1995 All–American tricks team.

"Alabama was the only team we were worried about," Tyler said about the competition. "But we didn't want to be too cocky because anything could happen in a tournament."

Two–time defending national champion Northeast Louisiana finished third behind Alabama.

Andriopoulou secured a spot on the 1995 All–American women's jump team finishing second overall. Andriopoulou placed third overall individually.

"Our team is just stacked," said freshman Brian "Catfish" Rucker. "We skied with a lot of confidence and for me, personally, to be a part of a national championship my first year...it feels pretty good."

Michael McCormick and Scott Smith paced the Cajun men's squad as they captured first place in the men's slalom and the men's jump competition. The USL men fell a bit short in the men's trick event settling for second place.

McCormick highlighted the Cajun men taking home 1995 All–American status in both the men's slalom and men's tricks en route to a second place individual finish overall. Joining McCormick on the 1995 All–American men's slalom team was teammate Patrick Gaveau. Smith gained All–American stature in the men's jump competition.

"We went out there with vengeance," said Smith. "We wanted to show everyone who we were and we wanted to beat everybody bad. We hurt a lot last year after losing and we didn't want that to happen again."

"Each skier gave it his or her best shot in each event," USL head coach Jim Davidson said. "It took everyone working together to make it happen. These young men and women worked together and produced a national championship team which the university, the city, and the surrounding area should be proud of."

The USL water ski team will be hosting a fall tournament Oct. 27–28 at the Airport Lake, and everyone is urged to come and see the 1995 National Champions.

"We've always been a close team," said Tyler, "and I think a lot of that has to do with Coach Davidson. This year's team has something different about it."

They sure do, and it comes in the form of a national championship.

Scott Smith was honored as a member of the 1995 All-American team.

Cotton and Prier ground Aggies, 45-26

Todd Kleinpeter
Assistant Sports Editor

The USL football team used another strong second half to even its record at 3-3 last Saturday. The Ragin' Cajuns, who trailed 23-18 at halftime, rushed for nearly 400 yards in the 45-26 Homecoming win to improve to 2-2 in the Big West Conference.

"I think it was pretty much a complete football game," said head coach Nelson Stokley. "Probably as solid as we've had offensively, defensively, and kicking game in the second half."

The Cajuns attempted only four passes in the second half. Quarterback Jake Delhomme, who has been suffering from a bruised shoulder since the Northern Illinois game three weeks ago, rallied his team behind running backs Kenyon Cotton and Marcus Prier. Prier scored three times and amassed 177 yards in the contest, while Cotton added another score and 187 yards on the ground.

"It was nice to see both Kenyon Cotton and Marcus Prier step up and run extremely hard and well," said Stokley. "Offensively, the fact that we'd been throwing the ball successfully and that we had some success early on helped open up our running game."

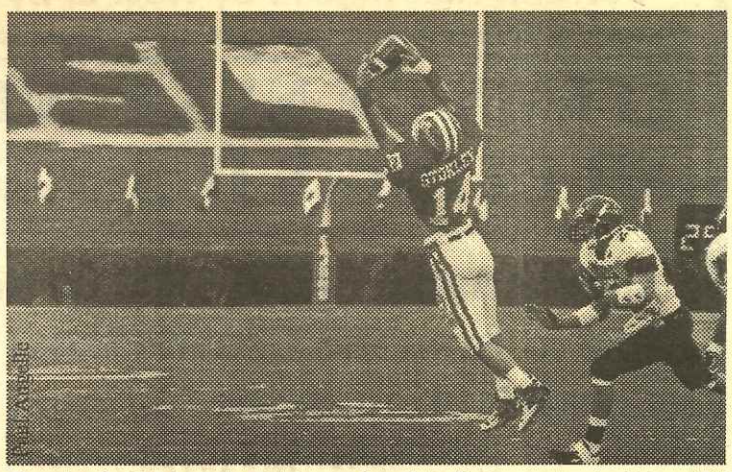
USL drew first blood in the contest as Delhomme, who completed 13–of–25 passes in the game, hit Donald Richard for an early score. The 23–yard pass play capped a six-play, 55-yard drive that used only 1:40 off the clock.

"When we were successful early throwing and then hit Richard on the big play, you could see them change and go to a three-deep and shifting their linebackers," added Stokley. "They didn't have the secondary support that they had in the beginning, and this allowed us to really do some things."

The lead was short-lived, however, as the Aggies drove the ball downfield on their next possession. Quarterback Cody Ledbetter engineered a nine-play, 80-yard drive which consumed three and a half minutes. Ledbetter found Denvis Manns for a four-yard score. Cajun Kelcy Dotson helped the Cajuns maintain their lead, however, as he blocked Bubba Culins extra point attempt.

The Cajuns extended their lead to three points on the Aggies' next possession as NMSU was flagged for holding in their own end zone as Ledbetter attempted to pass. USL then took advantage of good field position on their next possession.

The Cajuns could only manage 20 yards on the drive, but that was enough to give Mike Shafer an opportunity to attempt the longest field goal of his USL career. Shafer promptly nailed a 53-yard field goal to extend the Ragin' Cajun lead to 12-6 after the first quarter.



Brandon Stokley hauls in a high pass from Jake Delhomme in the Cajuns ' 45-26 Homecoming win.

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Pacific aims to make waves in "The Swamp"

Chad Schexnayder
Sports Editor

On paper it looks like a "W" for the USL Ragin' Cajuns.

But that's why they play the game.

When Pacific (2–4, 1–0) strolls into Lafayette for tomorrow's 4 o'clock contest with the Cajuns (3–3, 2–2), they will bring with them the worst offensive and defensive teams according to the Big West Conference stat sheet.

So why if they are so bad on paper are they tied with Nevada atop the Big West after last Saturday's 47–41 shootout win over Louisiana Tech?

Losses to Arizona, Fresno State, Oregon and Nebraska by an average score of 48–12 makes the answer look obvious.

"Certainly, Pacific gets our attention after last week," said USL head coach Nelson Stokley. "They played with great effort against guys like Nebraska and Oregon and Arizona and Fresno State, and those guys are putting up points against everybody."

The Pacific defense drifts into tomorrow's Big West Conference battle with the Cajuns allowing 525 yards per contest. The Tiger offense lags in the conference cellar averaging only 290 yards per outing.

"Offensively, it doesn't look, if you look at their stats, like they've had a lot of success, but I don't know anybody that would playing the teams they have," said Stokley. "The thing that we want to do is go in and be able to have some success in running and throwing the football and keep them off-balance as much as possible."

The Cajuns have been keeping opponents off-balance the past couple of weeks by lighting up the scoreboard. With lopsided wins over Arkansas State (33–9) and New Mexico State (45–26), the Cajuns have vaulted to second in the conference and 22nd in the nation in scoring offense averaging 31.5 points per game.

"It'll be a real challenge for us offensively," said Stokley. "They (Pacific's defense) have been aggressive. I think this will be the best front we've seen defensively. Their guys line up with good size and their linebackers are all very active."

Quarterbacking the Tigers is senior Nick Sellers. After some controversy starting the season Sellers has emerged starting the past three games for head coach Chuck Shelton. For the season Sellers is 58–of–112 for 614 yards and seven touchdowns including a 232–yard, two touchdown performance against Tech last weekend. Preseason All–Big West Conference running back Joe Abdullah leads the Tigers in rushing and is fourth overall in the conference gaining 92.8 yards a game. He has rushed for 585 yards on 121 attempts and three touchdowns, two of those coming Tech.

"Joe Abdullah is an outstanding running back," said Stokley. " It seems like we're playing a really outstanding running back week in and week out, and we've come to expect that."

The Cajun defense has risen to the occasion over the last two games as well. The Cajuns sport the top ranked pass defense (106.4 ypg) in the conference and are now second in the conference in both rushing defense (134.7 ypg) and total defense (363.5 ypg).

"As always with our pressure package on defense," said Stokley, "we've got to get after the quarterback and make some things happen."

Pacific (2–4, 1–0) at USL (3–3, 2–2), 4 p.m.

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Prier, Cotton grind Aggie defense into ground

Cajun rushing attack gets back on track

Brian Guilbeau
Sports Writer

The Cajun squad, returning home for the first time in over a month last Saturday, treated the 22,083 homecoming fans to a rushing feast.

Cajun running backs Marcus Prier and Kenyon Cotton rushed for 177 and 187 yards respectively as the Cajuns surged in the second half to defeat the New Mexico State Aggies 43-26. That feat marked the ninth time in USL history that two Cajuns have rushed for over 100 yards in the same game.

On the evening, the Cajuns rushed for a total of 396 yards on 70 carries, throwing the ball only four times in the second half of a game that was supposed to resemble an air show.

"Every time you go into a game you have aspirations of a dominating rushing attack," said Prier, who carried the ball 31 times and scored three touchdowns, "but I never even dreamed of us getting 400 yards rushing in a game."

"We just showed our ground game," proclaimed Cotton, who rambled for 110 yards in the third period. "What we did tonight is something we should be doing from now on."

Although the Cajuns finished strong, things were not so easy going in the first half as Cajun mistakes led to a 23-18 halftime advantage for the Aggies.

"In the first half, we weren't playing bad, we just made some mistakes. Then at halftime we made a few adjustments and challenged the team to respond with 30 minutes in the second half," said USL head coach Nelson Stokley.

The Cajun offense answered the challenge by coming out in the second half and controlling the tempo of the game. In fact, the Cajuns held the ball for 20 minutes in the second half putting together four scoring drives while running the ball 39 out of 43 plays.

"They just crammed the ball down our throats," said NMSU head coach Jim Hess. "It was a whipping, they got cranked up and decided to just run it."

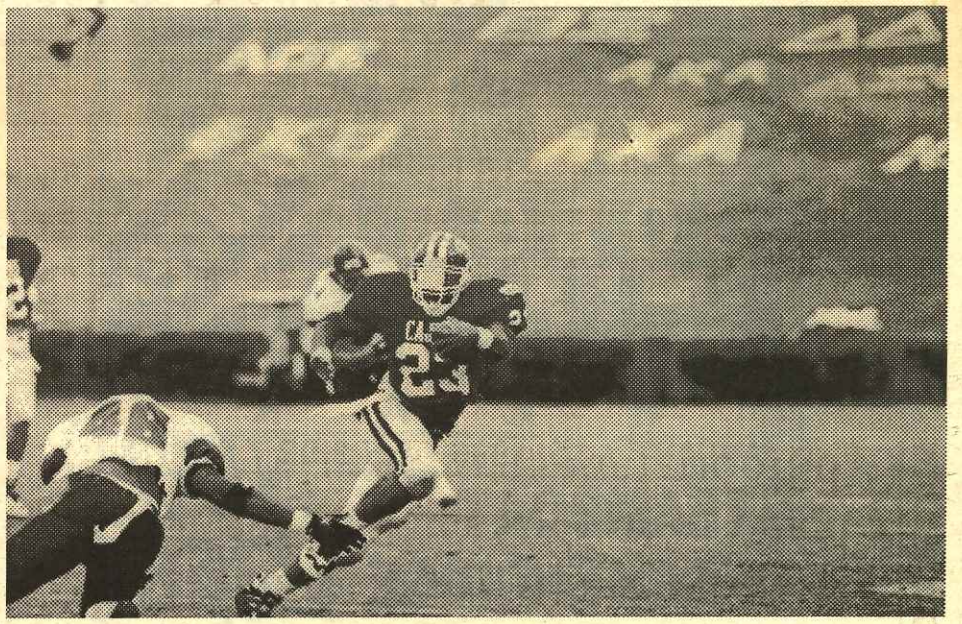
The Cajuns took the opening possession of the second half and put together a 12 play 80–yard scoring drive that featured Cotton in the backfield. Cotton carried the ball five times for 35 yards, finishing the drive with a three yard plunge up the middle for the touchdown that put USL ahead temporarily at 24-23.

After an Aggie field goal put NMSU back in front it was Prier's turn to score as the Cajuns went 90 yards on nine rushing plays. Prier scored on a 14–yard scamper up the middle to finish the drive with 30 yards on five carries. Cotton added 55 yards on four carries.

Prier added his final touchdown on the next Cajun drive as USL drove 84 yards in 15 plays to increase its lead to 40-26. Cotton and Prier split the rushing duties on the drive as they recorded 39 and 36 yards respectively.

"I have to commend our coaches on a super game plan both offensively and defensively," said Stokley. "I don't know if I've ever seen us play any better.

"I didn't really envision having this kind of success running because you have to be balanced," added Stokley. "But when you have something you can hang your hat on, and have success, you go with it."



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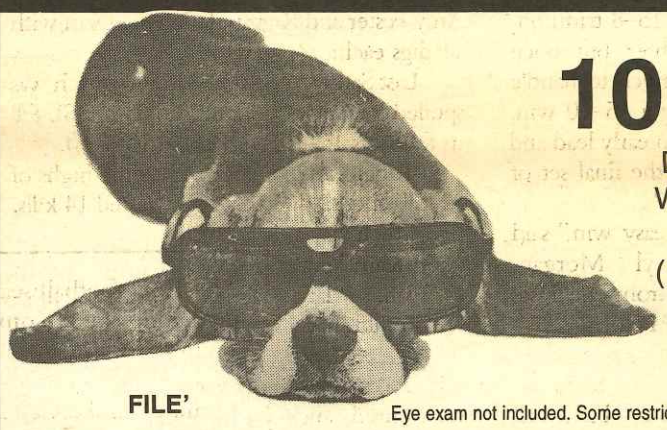

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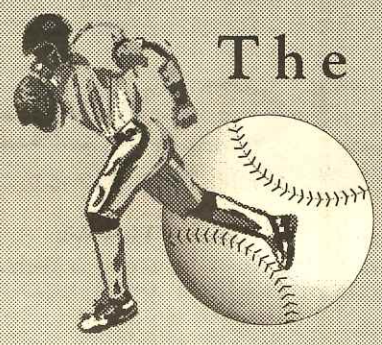

The Point After

with Chad Schexnayder

Last weekend was good.

Not only because USL destroyed a New Mexico State team that looked as if they had never seen a running play, but the Saints also picked up their first victory over a Miami team that was rated as one of the tops in the AFC. Oh, I almost forgot, LSU lost too.

Wow! Them weekends really don't get any better.

Anyway, it wasn't that LSU lost or really the Cajun win that caught my attention once I recovered on Monday morning. It was the Saints stunning upset of a then 5–1 Dolphin squad. Now, I was aware that Dan Marino wasn't playing, but the Saints had to use Chip Lohmiller to kick. So I think that evened things out.

On a day when the Saints defense played with some intensity and the offense consistently moved the ball, it was sorry to see drives stall and points be taken off the scoreboard because of botched field goals.

I'm not going to say the Saints should have kept Morten Andersen, because I believe he is one of the most selfish professional players I've ever encountered, and a million dollars for a kicker is ludicrous. It's even a little too late to look up Cary Blanchard now that he is kicking game–winning field goals for the Colts. But there has to be somebody out there.

I don't recommend former 49er kicker Doug Brien, but one of those Zendejas or Bahr guys has to be lurking around somewhere on the outskirts of town. Former USL kicker Richie Cunningham lost a neck–and-neck battle with Dallas placekicker Chris Boniol a few years ago. He can still kick. Look 'em up Jim Miller. There are kickers coming out of college salivating at the chance to be a pro kicker. Find 'em Jim Miller.

I even heard guys walking out of the Superdome last Sunday telling each other they would be at tryouts Monday morning. I hope they went.

Although nothing is an easy win for the Saints they should control Carolina on Sunday and with Steve Young not playing for awhile the Saints could surprise the 49ers in two weeks.

But don't bet on it.

Lady Cajuns drop two SBC contests, sweep NSU

Molly Stockwell
Sports Writer

The Lady Cajun volleyball team stormed over the Northwestern State University Lady Demons in straight sets on Tuesday at Earl K. Long Gym.

The Cajuns (16–11, 2–2) ran a close race in the first set against NSU. After exchanging points for most of the first set, the Lady Cajuns rallied to a 15–8 triumph. The second set proved tighter, but once again the Cajuns were too much to handle for the Lady Demons taking a 15–10 win. The Cajuns jumped out to an early lead and never looked back winning the final set of the night by the score of 15–7.

"We really needed this easy win," said USL head coach Charyl Morgan. "Something to pick us up from the loses against (Louisiana) Tech and Arkansas."

Since losing both Jay Rayman and Sally Stanford to injuries the volleyball team has implemented three Lady Cajun basketball players to help. Jade Landry, Suzanne Lopinto and Jenny Click have all been added to the Lady Cajun roster.

Click substituted in the NSU game for Jennifer McDonough and received the chance to serve in the final game.

"I wanted to walk on last year but I couldn't because of basketball but I'm planning on walking on next year for volleyball," said Click. "I can't believe that I got to serve, my high school coach never let me serve, I always played in the front row."

"The basketball players are working out great for the team," said Morgan.

Nia Kiggundu led USL with 12 kills, while Gina Calegari was not far behind with 10 kills. Kiggundu also led the team with 14 digs while Calegari contributed 13.

The USL volleyball team had its five–match winning streak snapped last weekend when they dropped two Sun Belt Conference matches to Louisiana Tech and Arkansas–Little Rock at home.

Kiggundu led the Lady Cajuns, who were defeated in three sets 15–9, 15–13, 15–11 to the Lady Techsters, with 23 kills and Calegari added 15 kills in this match. Amy Fester and Kiggundu led the team with 11 digs each.

Last Saturday's Homecoming match was spoiled by Arkansas–Little Rock as USL fell in four sets 15–10, 15–9, 11–15, 15–10.

Kiggundu led USL with game highs of 22 kills and 22 digs. Calegari posted 14 kills.

"Tech is a good team," said Morgan. "But we should have beaten Arkansas. I think the girls were tired and still a little unsure because of the injuries."

The Cajuns will now go on the road for the next seven games. USL plays South Alabama in their next conference game on Oct. 20.

Jason Kaliszeski / The Vermilion

Amy Fester and Kerry Granger try to register a block against NSU.

The 1995 football season marks the first time ever that former and current sports editors of *The Vermilion* are predicting the upcoming weeks contests. Past sports editors Kevin Foote, Chris Rosa, Kevin DeRamus, Todd Kleinpeter and current sports editor Chad Schexnayder will vie for top honors. Each week, seven college games and three NFL games will be predicted. DeRamus, an employee of the USL athletics department, will not pick a winner in the Cajuns' game due to a conflict of interest.

	Kevin Foote (48-20-2) .700	Chris Rosa (39-29-2) .571	Kevin DeRamus (45-18-2) .702	Todd Kleinpeter (35-33-2) .508	Chad Schexnayder (47-21-2) .685
Pacific at USL	USL	USL	no pick	USL	USL
N. Texas at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Nevada at La. Tech	Nevada	Nevada	Nevada	Nevada	Nevada
Wisconsin at N'western	N'western	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	N'western
USC at Notre Dame	USC	USC	USC	USC	Notre Dame
Virginia at Texas	Virginia	Texas	Virginia	Texas	Virginia
Kansas St. at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Kansas St.	Nebraska
SAINTS at Carolina	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints
San Francisco at St. Louis	San Francisco	St. Louis	San Francisco	St. Louis	San Francisco
Buffalo at New England	N. England	Buffalo	Buffalo	N. England	Buffalo

Saints Corner:

Free agency woes one reason for 1-5 start

Todd Kleinpeter
Assistant Sports Editor

The effectiveness of the NFL salary cap and subsequent free-agency wars truly are difficult to assess. San Francisco won a Super Bowl last season due in big part to some key free agents, while other teams just cannot seem to do anything right.

The Saints, unfortunately, are an example of the latter.

At first glance, it appeared the Saints enjoyed a productive off-season. Jim Mora addressed some concerns on the defensive side of the football as he inked linebacker Rufus Porter of the Seattle Seahawks and former All-Pro selections in cornerback Eric Allen and placekicker Chip Lohmiller.

But Porter has been injured for much of the season so far, and Allen has been ineffective. Allen has not been able to take the oppositions best receiver out of his game all season and has yet to register his first interception as a Saint.

And any Saint fan knows about the kicking situation. Morten Andersen is gone because of the salary cap. Cary Blanchard went through training camp and preseason with New Orleans and appeared to have the job wrapped up until Lohmiller came around. Despite Lohmiller's unproductive preseason, Mora gave the kicking assignment to the former Washington Redskin on a "hunch."

That "hunch" has proved disastrous. Blanchard has made every field goal attempt off his foot this season as an Indianapolis Colt, including the game-winner against the 49ers. Lohmiller, on the other hand, missed three field goals and an extra point last weekend against Miami.

Some tough luck in the free agent market withstanding, the Saints still have a chance to salvage a decent season. If Porter can heal and Allen can come around, the defense can get better.

The 49ers cut kicker Doug Brien after he missed two game winners this season (against the Lions and Colts). What does Lohmiller have to do to make the Saints follow suit? As of press time, the 'Niners had not replaced Brien. But I guarantee, through free agency, they will sign a kicker with more success than Chip Lohmiller.

Sam Mills and the Carolina Panthers host the Saints on Sunday. I picked the Saints to lose last week and they finally won. I probably should not mess with superstition, but...

Saints 27, Panthers 20.

SCHEX & SEIBOLD'S TOP 25

Rnk.	Team	Rec.	This Wk	Comment
1	Florida St.	6-0	Georgia Tech	They just keep going and going and going...
2	Nebraska	6-0	Kansas State	Cats maybe only team that stands between Fiesta.
3	Florida	6-0	Open	Gators stop to refuel their high-powered engine.
4	USC	6-0	@Notre Dame	Trojans better beware of the "Luck of the Irish."
5	Ohio State	6-0	Purdue	Mirror of Penn St. last year— same results too.
6	Tennessee	6-1	Open	Vols get a well-deserved rest after trouncing 'Bama.
7	Colorado	5-1	@Iowa State	Every game without Detmer will be an adventure.
8	Kansas St.	6-0	@Nebraska	First test of the season for KSU; Better study hard.
9	Kansas	6-0	@Oklahoma	Jayhawks will be hot as JUNE once Henley carries.
10	Michigan	5-1	@Indiana	Wolves hope to "GRIESE" their way by Hoosiers.
11	Oregon	5-1	Wash. St.	RB Whittle has Quack Attack back in Rose Bowl race
12	Auburn	4-2	W. Michigan	Tigers look to claw back into major bowl picture.
13	Northwestern	5-1	Wisconsin	Cats still thriving for a little respect.
14	Virginia	6-2	@Texas	RB Tiki Barber look to CUT up Longhorn defense.
15	Oklahoma	4-1-1	Kansas	OU better get to the end zone SOONER than Kansas.
16	Iowa	5-0	Penn State	Hawkeyes will see how good they really are.
17	Notre Dame	5-2	USC	Is ND pretenders or contenders? Answer next week.
18	Texas	4-1-1	Virginia	Can UVa's DB's stop passing team of James&Adams?
19	Alabama	4-2	@Ole Miss	Rebels better prepare for a Tidal Wave in Oxford.
20	Penn State	4-2	@Iowa	Nittany Lions now playing for pride in Big Ten.
21	Syracuse	5-1	W.Virginia	SU/WVU vie for sole possession of 1st in Big East.
22	Maryland	5-1	Clemson	Milanovich hopes to pass OVER not UNDER Tigers.
23	Texas A&M	3-2	@Baylor	Aggies major bowl hopes on the line in Waco.
24	Washington	4-2	@Arizona	QB Huard look to open air attack vs. Desert Swarm.
25	USL	3-3	Pacific	Cajuns reach .500 mark; solidify #25 slot.

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Battle of the Bands at Bayou Bijou

by Craig Guillot

Tonight from 7 to midnight, the Bayou Bijou and SPEAK, the Society for the Promotion of Environmental Action and Knowledge, will host "Battle of the Bands," an all-age show featuring local bands Frigg-A-Go-Go, Urbosleeks, Oktober Groundfly and 3. Cafe 101 will sponsor the event.

The price of the show is $6 or $5 with a canned good or clothing donation. Proceeds go to SPEAK and the food and clothing donations will be given to St. Joseph's Diner and the Salvation Army.

"I thought it would be a good opportunity to help some of those people who go to St. Joseph's and the Salvation Army," said one of the show's organizers Bernard Pierce.

Urbosleeks features Jamie "Fluid" Broussard on drums, Brian Fruge on percussion, Steven Miller on bass, Jason Trahan on guitar and Jason Robira on guitar and vocals.

Robira said that the Urbosleeks' sound is like a "flowing rhythm." He compared their music to a "big pillow," saying that it can be very heavy at times; yet it can also be very soft.

"Everyone in the band affects each other, and I believe that is our strongest influence, each other," said Robira.

Frigg-A-Go-Go is five-man band consisting of Ronnie Ramada on guitar and vocals, Jeremy Steward on bass, Christian Miller on keyboards, Chad Dupre on drums and Chris Deshazo on guitar. Deshazo describes their music simply as "flat-out rock and roll."

As its name suggests, 3 is a trio made up of Matt Gautreaux on percussion, Joe Whitaker on guitar and saxophone and Scotty Morris on guitar. All three band-members sing. Gautreaux said the all-acoustic lineup is influenced by such bands as Simon and Garfunkle, Bob Marley and Peter Paul and Mary.

"Our music is heavily influenced by the international sound. It involves a lot of percussion from a lot of different cultures. The best way I can describe it is a 'world beat'," Gautreaux said.

The band often plays locally in Lafayette at Cafe 101 and at Metropolis. Gautreaux mentioned that they are considering putting on a show with the Killer Bees at McNaspy Stadium in the near future.

Oktober Groundfly features Dain Marx on bass, Shawn Paul on drums, Tim Campbell on guitar and J. Torres also on guitar.

Marx said they are influenced by bands such as the Pixies, Sonic Youth and Velvet Underground, but that he can not necessarily categorize their music.

"It's really hard for me to put us in a category, we're not industrial, we're not punk. I guess you could call it alternative, but that is still not a good word to describe us," Marx added.

Marx said it is really hard to see a young local band perform unless you go see them practice. But he also believes that the music scene has a lot of potential because all of the bands are working together to try and get something going.

The whole show was made possible by the work of Pierce and Josef Butts. Pierce is a student returning from Santa Fe and is trying to make people aware of the different types of music that are around the area. He commented on the lack of attention given to musical diversity in Lafayette.

"I don't think that one kind of music should crush another, and I think that is what is happening," Pierce said. He said he believes that Cajun and

See **Bands** *page 26*

Urbosleeks will be one of the four bands performing at this evening's "Battle of the Bands" at Bayou Bijou.

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FLICKS Reviews PLATES

G. Sierveld

The Scarlet Letter (R). The film opens; it looks to be the 1600s; it looks to be puritanical, but it also looks like a reject ribbon of emulsion off the cutting room floor from *The Mission* or *The Last of The Mohicans* (waterfalls abound). After just a few seconds of music and reading the pre-credits, you see it: "*Freely* adapted from the novel by Nathaniel Hawthorne." That's it. Those kind of things make people cringe — but you were warned. As if it were a disclaimer, it tells you from the beginning that which you are about to see will take uncommon leaps and endless meanderings away from that upon which it is based. So, YES, it does take liberties.

If the writers and directors wouldn't have "adapted" and just "borrowed" from history (instead of Hawthorne and Hollywood), I think everything would have gone over better. But let's just look at what we have to work with. It really isn't a bad movie if you haven't read the novel.

It's a '90s take on a 1660s tale written in 1850. To render a picture of early colonial life in America, well, it'd better be convincing. It'd better have more than the usual threats from un-Christianized American Indians. It'd better have more to it than corn and maize, or some such thing. Which it does — SEX. What happened? More later.

Hester Prynne (Demi Moore) arrives in a Massachusetts Bay colony alone, and explains to the townspeople that her husband has sent her ahead, across the sea, to acquire housing in the town. Her husband, Roger Prynne (Robert Duvall), is an older man — a busy doctor who will be there in the colony, shortly, at her side., so it is planned.

But he, the older, overbearing type, is speculated dead before he arrives. It was a law that a woman must mourn for seven years if her husband was only speculated dead (that is, if they didn't have a dead body to prove it). But Hester Prynne has been going to church. She has met the town minister, Arthur Dimmesdale (Gary Oldman), a bright young man with a promising religious career in the town. She quotes scripture, he quotes scripture, they quote scripture. They also have sex. So, she is single now, with baby (not good).

This is where the tinctured red letter "A" comes into this story. Hester was forced, by local law, to wear a letter "A" on her clothing for doin' the nasty (adultery) before she had properly mourned the death of her husband. And guess what? The old hubby ain't dead. Honey, I'm home. He arrives, wondering what the hell is going on. What happens in a small, bay colony when the devil's work begins? Will the minister own up to being her lover, the father of her child? Please, will someone take thee to a nunnery?!

The movie is titled *The Scarlet Letter*. It isn't the type of movie to call home about, but it's good. Let me put it to you this way. FORGET about Nathaniel Hawthorne. FORGET about what it is you know about his rendition of American-Colonial history. DONT think about, really, anything. Watch this decently directed "forbidden-love" type of movie, for the fifty-thousandth time, and enjoy it. It's a good story. It's just not what Hawthorne intended, but it's just a movie.

I won't tell you who dies, who lives or much about the ending, but I'll give you a hint — it is the way Hester's baby, born of adultery in the last scene, lets the letter "A" drop from a carriage where it lands under the rolling, wood-splined wheel. It's simply too much. What ever happened to the final scene in the book, the one taking place in a cemetery, with the author noting, "On a field, sable, the letter A, gules"? What happened to dat?

From the beginning, that which you are about to see will take uncommon leaps and endless meanderings away from that upon which it is based.

SCARLET LETTER

Robert Courtney

I've finally found a place that is different. After eating at the Louisiana Pizza Kitchen (Pinhook across from Premier Bank) I realized that I've been stuck in a rut. I always compare restaurants with other restaurants — I have some point of reference when discussing just about any place, but not the Pizza Kitchen. It's truly an adventure in dining.

The Pizza Kitchen does have its weaknesses as you will see. However, its strength is that it has something no one else has — a chance to have something that is familiar to us all, but done in a unique way. Can you guess what that is? Yeah, pizza! You're pretty swift.

This nifty little restaurant offers numerous types of pizzas served in a size fit for one, but there are many other Italian dishes on the menu. There's a wide variety to chose from, which I always like to see.

The service is just sort of OK. No one was rude, but the servers were a little impersonal. I didn't get a feeling of warmth or that anyone there would be happy in any way to help me out. Good service is important. The Pizza Kitchen could stand some evaluation in that department.

The restaurant itself feels a little impersonal, too. The lighting is nice, the decorations are aesthetically pleasing, but the tables are all very close together and there are no booths. Of course, this is purely personal preference, but I feel like most people want to eat in private unless they're with a group.

The food is nothing short of wonderful. I had a BBQ Chicken Pizza. It was loaded with chicken, mozzarella cheese, scallions and a great tomato sauce. It had a different flavor because all of the food at the Pizza Kitchen is wood-smoked. It is also more than enough to fill you up — just a wonderful piece of pizza.

My wife had Alfredo with Shrimp. It was very delicious, packed full of shrimp and warm. As I've said before, she's the real proof on the food because she always has some kind of complaint. If she doesn't, it must be good.

Our appetizer was a wonderful dish called Crawfish Melt. Obviously, crawfish with cheese melted over it. This was one of the better appetizers I've come across. Not filling, but delicious. I highly recommend it.

A meal with an appetizer and numerous soft drinks anywhere else seems to cost an arm and a leg. I was waiting with wallet poised for a $30-35 bill. I was pleasantly surprised to receive a bill for only $22. Another great feature of the Pizza Kitchen: affordability.

It's refreshing to find a restaurant that has great food and great prices. Don't expect to be treated like a king or a queen, but you'll definitely leave satisfied. It's perfect for a first date because the Pizza Kitchen feels like a fancy restaurant, but you can have pizza — something that always makes people feel comfortable. Give them a try. 3.5 out of 5 stars.

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WORDS Reviews GROOVES

Alison Sims — Matthew Hooper

JOINING THE TRIBE

The majority of this country continues to drown in ignorance instead of learning true facts about homosexuality. Some of the media and the religious uphold stereotypes that gays and lesbians are promiscuous and sadomasochistic sinners, child molesters, and drag queens. I hate to burst the bubble for gaybashers and the homophobic, but homosexuality is cross-cultural, universal and has been in existence before the dawn of civilization.

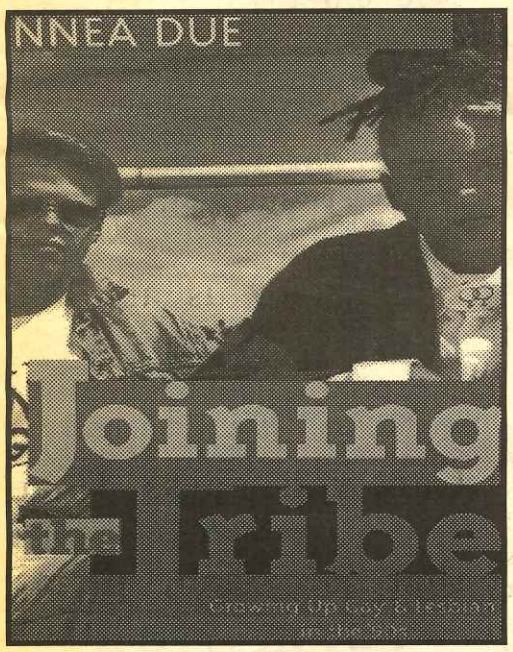
Linnae Due, in *Joining the Tribe: Growing Up Gay and Lesbian in the '90s,* shatters the myth that homosexuality is a chosen "belief system" like deviant cults, and she explores the discrimination and "isolation of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender youth" in a straight society and among the adult gay community itself.

Her first destination is Oregon in which Measure 9 ceases to protect gay and lesbian rights. Due proclaims that Oregon's religious "right" feed propaganda in videos and literature portraying "gays as fascist typhoid Marys." Due describes their mindset as feeling "martyred." She continues that "they compare themselves to Jews during the Third Reich, harried at every turn by ACT-UP members cast as Nazi storm troopers."

She gives a humorous account of her visit to Louisiana (the state with an anti-sodomy law). Due marks the intersection of "Bourbon Street and Anne as the DMZ between gay and straight America." Although she engages in normal everyday behavior of sitting in a gay bar, she describes straight tourists blatantly staring into windows like George the curious monkey as they view the patrons as committing a "revolutionary act."

Comically one of Due's friends exclaims, "How does it feel to be an animal at the zoo?" Since there are more club inhabitants than curious straight tourists, Due's interviewee, Caroline Anchors, shifts the focus by saying, "Please don't feed or tease the straight people." Anchors suffered discrimination and a violent attack at Xavier University after a gay and lesbian rights speech. Professors called homosexuals slurs such as "sissy" or "faggot" in class lectures.

In New York, Due visits the house scene portrayed in Livingstone's *Paris is Burning* during the 25th anniversary of Stonewall. The house scene is a network offering gay Hispanics and African-Americans a family after their real parents have abandoned them. Since the 1920s in Harlem, the mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers in the house scene offer family unity, employment opportunities and fame on the runway. They learn how to function in a straight world as homosexuals.



Due concludes that "joining the tribe" is not just for adults joining the gay community, but the adults must take responsibility for and empathize with teenagers through integration. She warns hate criminals and other homophobes that "we are like an ocean washing up on every beach; we who come from every crevice of humanity can . . . find a common ground anywhere." She ends with a call for gay "liberation" and to continue the fight.

Note: In last week's book review (October 13, 1995) the first line of the second paragraph should read "Alice Walker and Prathiba Parmar, in Warrior Marks, explore the controversial reality that 90-100 million African, Asian and Indian women suffer from genital mutilation." I am sorry for this serious mistake, and I unintentionally left out "million."

AC/DC

***Ballbreaker* (Elektra Entertainment)**

AC/DC fans have been awaiting the follow-up to the 1992 *Razor's Edge* for quite some time. It's been a veritable Angus drought here lately, with diehards only getting a taste of new material — the "Big Gun" cut on *The Last Action Hero* soundtrack. (Wait, was that a movie or something?)

Anyway, the boys are back in town. *Ballbreaker* marks the return of drummer Phil "Left Hook" Rudd, who last played on the band's cult classic album *Flick of the Switch*. The album's sound is, well, AC/DC, which means that if you planned to buy the album, you will. On the other hand, if you think Brian Johnson's vocals are less than eloquent, you probably wouldn't get within 10 feet of the album, much less anyone who listens to it.

It's hard not to like the group, though. Lead guitarist Angus Young never disappoints, his riffs shifting from hard and infectious to blues.

And, one cannot effectively write about AC/DC without mentioning the lyrics, which provide the doctrines upon which many young, pimpled teenagers shape their lives: *Yeah, kick ass!*

And so, without further ado, AC/DC, "Hard as a Rock": "Her hot potatoes/ will elevate you/ her bad behavior/ will leave you standing proud/ hard as a rock...harder than a rock." If that doesn't get your juices flowin', how about the title cut, "Ballbreaker,": "Hangin' off her legs/ she threw me on the bed/ Her hand went for my throat/ as I began to choke/ She said, honey shoot your load."

Oh yeah. Rejoice, Beavis and Buttheads of America! Rejoice proprietors of biker bars! AC/DC is back, and they're still kickin' ass.

AC/DC is back in black.

Moonpools and Caterpillars *Lucky Dumpling* (Eastwest Records America)

Yeah, this group has a goofy name. The cartoon CD is pretty goofy-looking as well. And, not surprisingly, the tracks are pretty goofy too.

Moonpools and Caterpillars — Tim de Pala on bass, Jay Encarnacion on guitars, Gugut Salgado on drums and Kimi Ward Encarnacion vocalizing — are a Glendale, Calif. quartet that have been friends since high school. The band formed, without Kimi, covering '80s pop/angst such as The Cure, New Order, Joy Division, Bauhaus and The Cult.

Ten years later, the band, now with the addition of their frontwoman, was discovered at LA's Whisky A Go Go. *Lucky Dumpling* is their Eastwest debut, and it practically oozes with happiness.

I can only take so much whimsical happiness before I want to kill puppies. If you listen to the entire album and stare at the album's happy stars too long you really will want to hurt someone. Optimism is fine, but on every single song, even the ones that have sad lyrics? I bet they play this stuff in FBI training camps — weed out the weak trainees quickly.

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FALL FINALE - Thursday Nov. 2 5:30 - 7pm Barn B. Theme: Sitcom Sillies, All students are welcome. Admission only $1. Sponsored by Panhellenic, Fraternity and sorority skit night.

LAFAYETTE CHESS CLUB will continue meeting every Friday evening at 7:30. Chess games and tournaments will continue till midnight. Due to building renovations, chess club has moved to either Cafe101 or Bisbanoes Patio. New members are always welcome. Guest may visit free of charge. For more information call James Patrick Macmanus 234-1720

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October 20-26 Cajun Calendar

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FRIDAY
OCTOBER 20

EVENT
***International Coffee Hour** will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the International Student Lobby at 413 Brook St. (behind McDonald's). All students are invited for free refreshments, games and prizes. Call 482-6819 for more information.
*Downtown Alive! presents zydeco sounds of **Geno Delafose** at Jefferson and Vermilion streets from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

INFO
*October is **National Breast Cancer Awareness Month**. The Health Information Center has a free videotape and pamphlet library sponsored by Woman's Foundation, Inc., a private, non-profit organization. Call 988-1816 for more information.

MEETING
*The **Lafayette Chess Club**, which is affiliated with the United States Chess Federation, will meet on Friday evenings at either Café 101 or Bisbano's. Games start at 7:30 p.m. Call 234-1720 for more information.

MUSIC
*Tune to KRVS 88.7 FM for **The Fringe** from 9 p.m. to midnight.

SPIRITUAL
*The Muslim Student Association will have **Jummah prayer** at 1:15 p.m. at the Islamic Center of Lafayette. For more information call 235-1472.

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 21

MUSIC
*Wake up to Zydeco with **Zydeco est pas Sale** on KRVS 88.7 FM from 5:30 a.m. to noon.

SPIRITUAL
*The Islamic Center will have **Mugrib Prayer and Halaka** at 8 p.m. at the Islamic Center of Lafayette. Call 235-1472 for more information.

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 22

MUSIC
*Tune in to **Jah Mon**, a reggae program hosted by Cecil Doyle, from 10 to 11 p.m. on KRVS 88.7 FM.

SPIRITUAL
*Join **Wesley United Campus Ministry** for worship, singing, prayer and communion at 7 p.m. Wesley is located at the corner of Gen. Gardner and University, across from Martin Hall. Call 235-6073 for more information.

MONDAY
OCTOBER 23

EVENT
*Circle K International will host a **Boo Bag Sale** in Corona Hall. Call 482-7182 for more information.

MEETINGS
*The **NAACP** will meet in the Student Union Derrick Room at 4 p.m. Call 482-4977 for more information.

MUSIC
*Tune to KRVS 88.7 for **World Café** from 7 to 9 p.m.
*Tune to KRVS 88.7 for **NiteCap Jazz** from 9 to 11 p.m.

TUESDAY
OCTOBER 24

EVENT
*Circle K International will host a **Boo Bag Sale** in Montgomery Hall. Call 482-7182 for more information.

MUSIC
*Tune to KRVS 88.7 for **World Café** from 7 to 9 p.m.
*Tune to KRVS 88.7 for **NiteCap Jazz** from 9 to 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 25

EVENT
*Circle K International will host a **Boo Bag Sale** in Corona Hall. Call 482-7182 for more information.

LECTURE
*The USL Cognitive Science Colloquium Series will present **Biological Neural Network Formation on a Multielectrode Array System**, a lecture by biology faculty member Insook Kim. The event will be held in Rougeau Hall, Room 309 at 4:30 p.m.

MEETINGS
*The **Pre-Medical Society** will hold a USL Medical Forum in the Student Union Forum from noon to 1 p.m. Call 873-3397 for more information.
***SPEAK** is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Forum.
***Circle K International** is scheduled to meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Forum. Call 482-7182 for more information. The **USL Gospel Choir** is scheduled to practice from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in Angelle Hall, Room 153. Call 482-4270 for more information.
***The USL Math Club** will met in Maxim Doucet Hall at 7 p.m. in Room 451. Call 482-6545 for more information.

MUSIC
*Tune to KRVS 88.7 for **World Café** from 7 to 9 p.m.
*Tune to KRVS 88.7 for **NiteCap Jazz** from 9 to 11 p.m.

SPIRITUAL
*Chi Alpha is hosting **Café Chi Alpha,** a free meal with a message. All students are invited to 116 W. St. Mary St. behind Taco Bell for the gathering at the Chi Alpha house. Call 261-0028 for more information.
*Rev. Rhodes Stipp, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will speak about **The Reformation** at Wesley United Campus Ministry during a luncheon. The fee is $1 for students and $2 for faculty and staff. Wesley is located at the corner of General Gardner and University Avenue, across from Martin Hall. Call 235-6073 for more information.

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 26

EVENT
*Circle K International will host a **Boo Bag Sale** in Montgomery Hall. Call 482-7182 for more information.

MUSIC
*Tune to KRVS 88.7 for **World Café** from 7 to 9 p.m.
*Tune to KRVS 88.7 for **NiteCap Jazz** from 9 to 11 p.m.

SPIRITUAL
*Chi Alpha is hosting **Thursday Night Live,** a time of Christian worship, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Bayou Bijou. Call 261-0028 for more information.
*Join Wesley for a Christian fellowship at **Thursday Night Together** at 6 p.m. Wesley is located at the corner of General Gardner and University, across from Martin Hall. Call 235-6073 for more information.

Cajun Calendar Policy: All submissions are free and run on a space-available basis. Please note that the deadline for submissions is noon on Mondays before publication. Forms are available on the front desk at *The Vermilion* office on Boucher Drive and must include a phone number.

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Zydeco music has been dominating the music scene in Lafayette, and that people are not aware of the other types of music that exist locally.

"This whole show is an introduction to what young people have been missing. This is young, fresh, honest music," he said.

Pierce said that there are over 20 local bands in the area that receive no recognition because there is no place for them to play. He said Metropolis is one of the only places that cares about such music, unlike other bars such as NiteCaps, which he said are only concerned with money.

"At bars such NiteCaps, the motives are not about music, the motives are money, but I think at Metropolis, the motives are music," he added.

Pierce said he figured that he could help support Metropolis and the music scene by having a show at USL, and he said that the school was very supportive. He believes that once people see what else is out there, the support for musical diversity will grow.

Pierce said he thinks that there will be more shows in the future, and that they will always benefit different causes because he feels that music is a very powerful tool that can be used to help people. He also said that tickets will be on sale the night of the show for the November Musicfest, a three-day local music festival at Metropolis.

Many of the musicians in these bands were recently nominated for The Times 1995 Music Awards. The nominations for the awards are made to recognize contributions of outstanding local musicians.

Frigg-A-Go-Go, Oktober Groundfly and Urbosleeks were nominated in the category for the "Best Progressive Band" and Three was a nominee for the "Best Eclectic Band."

Ronnie Ramada of Frigg-A-Go-Go was a nominee for the "Best Rock Vocalist," and Jason Trahan of Urbosleeks was nominated for the "Best Rock Guitarist."

Also nominated from Frigg-A-Go-Go were Christian Miller in the category of "Best Keyboard Player" and Jeremy Steward for the "Best Bassist" category.

Jamie "Fluid" Broussard and Steve Miller of Urbosleeks were nominated for the "Best Bassist" and the "Best Drummer" respectively.

You can vote for the awards by picking up the latest issue of The Times and filling out a ballot. All ballots must be submitted by Tuesday, Oct. 24, and the winners will be announced in the Nov. 22 issue.

For those who can't make the show, tune to KRVS 88.7. It will be aired on "The Fringe" from 9-12.

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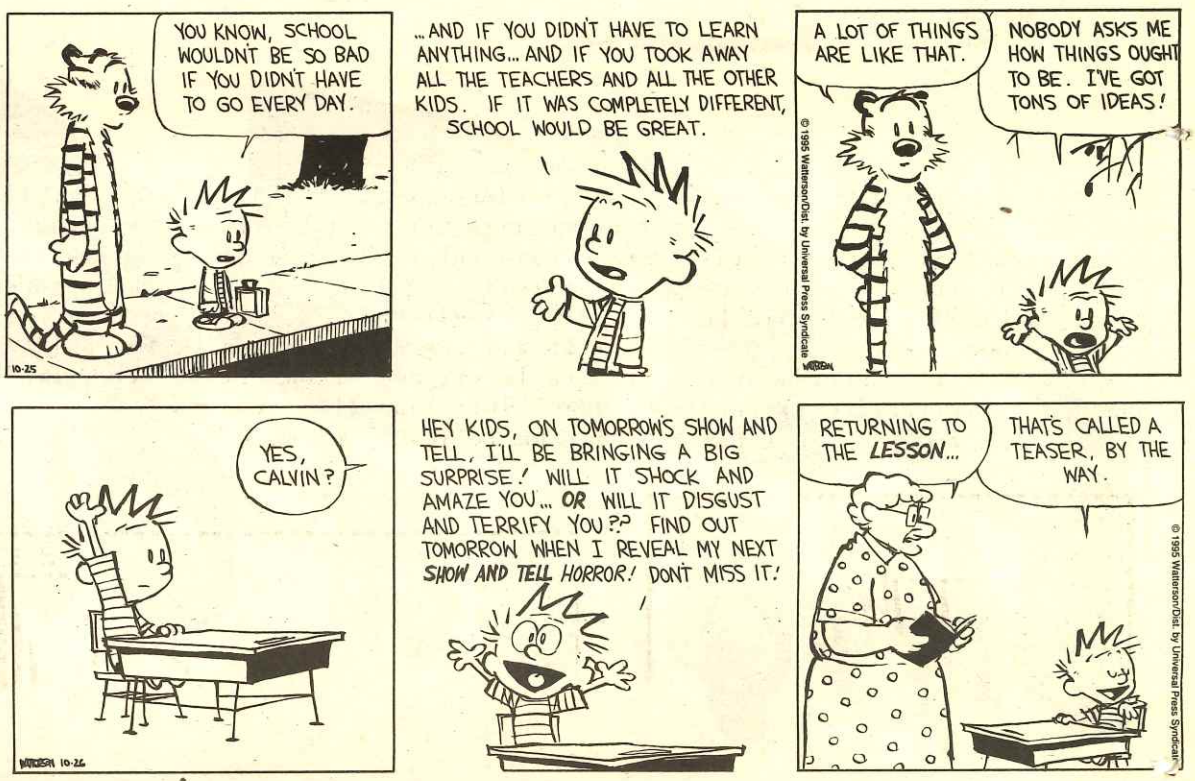

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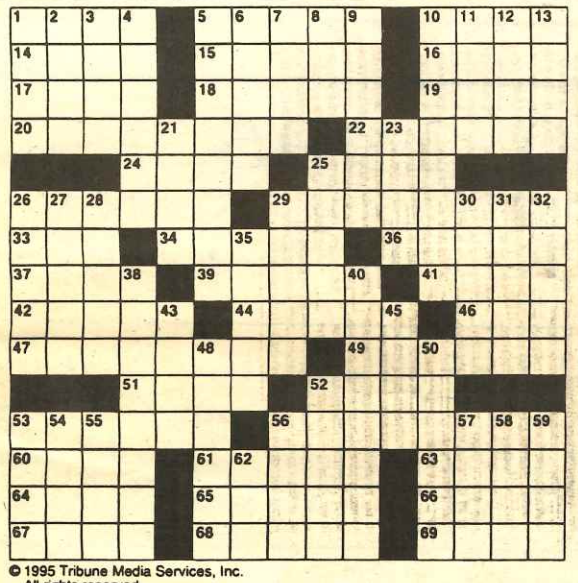

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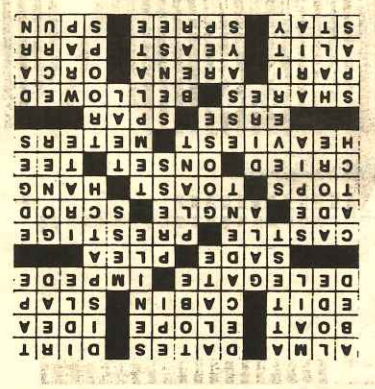

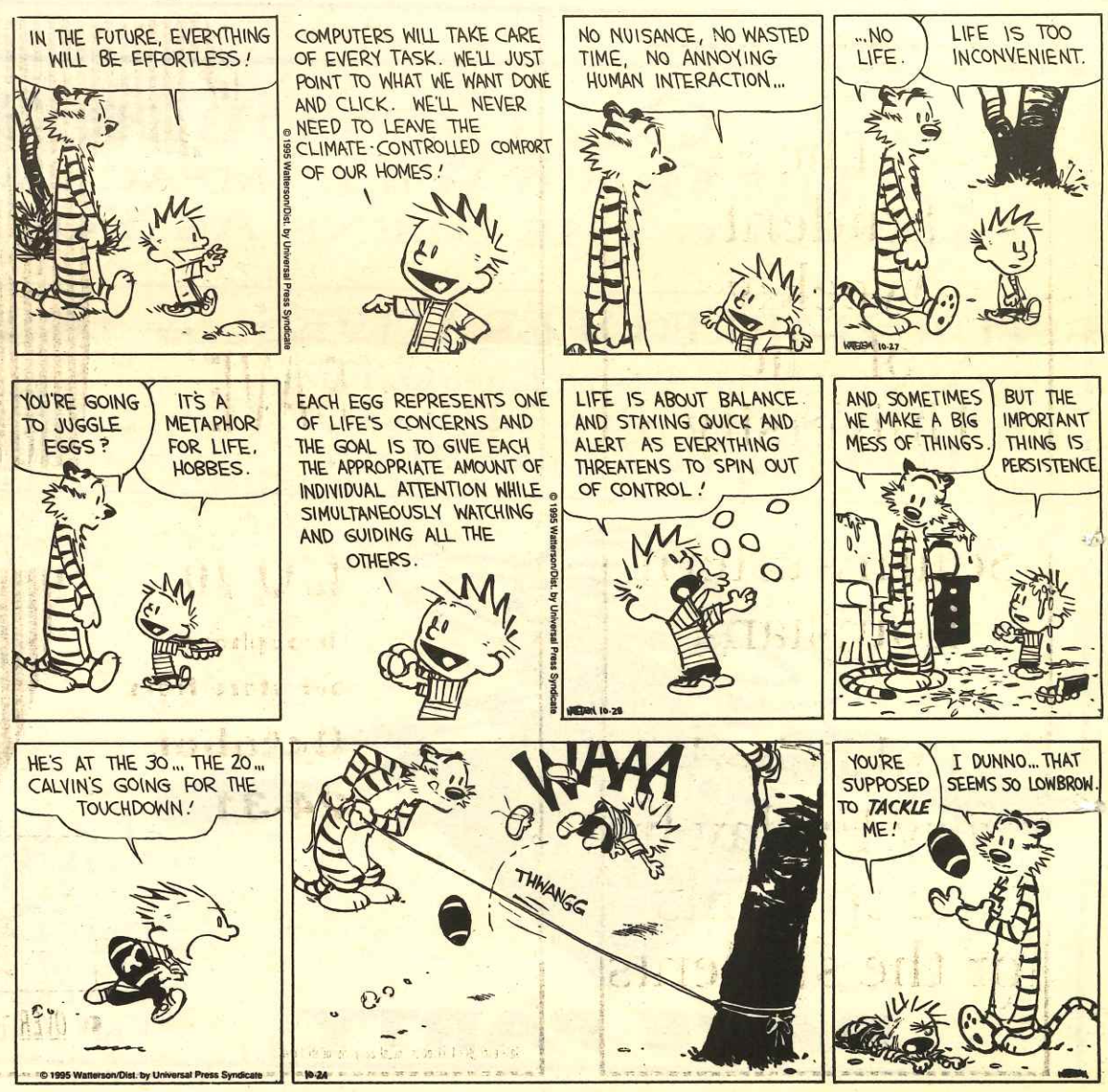

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